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# BRITISH FISHING FLEET IS SHELLED BY CZAR'S GUNS

# Baltic Squadron's Extraor= dinary Act in the North Sea.

The Incident Arouses Indignation ing is the official list of Russians Through all England.

Government Urged to Demand an Apology and guns taken 37. Russians captured 302 Reparation -- Deed Regarded as an Act of War --Japs and Russians Preparing for Battle --Official Figures on the Losses.

Hull, Eng. Oct. 24-It is now stated

ish fishing fleet that the Russians fired

London, Oct. 24.-Joseph Smith, the

shots fired by the Russian squadron

Kuropatkin Reports.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24-Gen. Kuro-

"Saturday night and Sunday passed

an attack on our outposts, but were re

An official dispatch received today

states the armies are w'thin rifle shot

order for a renewal of the offensive.

**STOESSEL** 

Reports on Desperate Con-

dition of Russians at

Port Arthur.

received today from General Stoessel.

in command at Port Arthur, Cct. 20

there. The dispatch reads:

last drop of blood."

gives details of the desperate situation

"The chief suffering among members

General Stoessel hopes Kuropatkin

**EMBASSY** 

Regarding the North Sea Inci-

Gent Monday.

London, O., Oct. 24-The Russian

embassy today issued the following

statement regarding the North Sea in-

away after firing was probably due to

"We are compelled to await news

Actor Terry Weds.

Thorverton Church, Devon, England.

was recently used as a storehouse ro-

the first section of the fleet.

vill arrive in time to aid them.

patkin reports this morning that mat-

Washington, Oct. 24-None but ex- haunted with the idea of possible at pressions of horror and amazement at tack and mistock the mystericus forms the unprecedented occurrence in the the nishing fleet in the darkness of North sea is heard in official circles here and although it is charitably assumed that thefiring by the Rassian Baltic fleet upon innocent and peaceable fishermen was the result of ex- used. 'The Russian fleet was sixteen treme panic and terror, some officials miles outside the regular North sea cannot refrain from calling attention course when it ran among the Pritishto the fact that this latest outrage is in ers. line with the policy which Russia has pursued throughout this war, that of utter indifference and reckless disre-son of Captain George Smith, of the gard of the rights of neutral nations. | Crane, who was killed by one of the

Hull, Eng., Oct 24—(Bulletin)—Only at the fishing fleet and two skippers one vessel arrived this morning from of the fleet, arrived in London this the fishing rendezvous in the North morning and drove at once to the sea. The latest reperts of the affair foreign office. Young Smith is still Standard's idea. Itsays: "It would show four Russian vessels were con-greatly shaken as the result of his not do to ask the Czar to recall his lucerned, and fired 200 shors at the Brit- awful experience. It was nis first voy- natic fleet, because that would mean ish vessels at a range of a quarter of age. a mile. The Mayor of Hull telegraphed Premier Balfour: "The greatest indignation prevails here as the result of the unprecedented and wanton-attack on the Hull fishing fleet, resulting in ters at the front are still comparatively the loss of lives. We appeal to the quiet. He says: government to take the speediest and strongest measures possible to ensure quietly. Russian volunteers barassed full redress, and complete security the enemy. The Japanese attempted der a different condition." against further Russian outrages."

The owners of the carriers attached pulsed." to the fleet said this morning there were fifty vessels near the spot, where the affair occurred. Six of these are of each other. General Kuropatkin, acstill not reported. No news has been cording to this dispatch has issued an received of the Wren.

Crowds are examining the Mino and Moulmein, which arrived here badiy damaged from the Russian shots. Both vessels present the appearance of having undergone a heavy bombardment

London, Oct. 24--Lord Landsdowne, the secretary for foreign affairs received the news of the sinking of the British fishing vessels by the Russian fleet, at his country home in Wilsshire He will return to London this afternoon. The Russian ambassador is now in Germany, but has started for London. It is believed England's demands in the matter will not be formulated before tonight

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- London, Oct. 24-At 12:15 o'clock to day the Russian Baltic fleet passed Al- of the garrison is due to the lack of derney. Alderney is an island in the warm clothing. The soldiers are man-British channel off the coast of Nor- ufacturing for themselves shoes of all sian warships. The news created a big Upon this total Russian casualties are mandy, and about ten miles west of kinds of material. There is still an im- sensation and indignation in Hull. Cape Hague.

Gibraltar, Oct 24-The British channel fleet arrived off here this merning. An officer immediately boarded the flagship with dispatches.

Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 24-A strong fleet of British warships, including the Good Hope, Drake, Narcissus, Eclipse Powerful, Cumberland, King Alfred, Europa, Suartiate, Canopus and Imperieuse, together with several torpedo destroyers is here, ready to sail on a few hours' notice. There is great eagerness among the officers and crews for orders, but these have not yet ar-

Paris, Oct. 24-An attache of the cident: Russian embassy said: "The probable explanation of the fleet's action is that the fishermen insisted on forcing the der to fire as he had gone ahead with Moulmein galley. The Mino, lying Russian lire. The admiral was compelled to force respect for Russia, Ruslies of the fishermen. This, it is ex- flect and mistook the rocket fired from crew was struck. The bombardment sia will offer indemnities to the famipected, will prove acceptable to Eng-one of the trawlers for a hostile signal, lasted about 20 minutes. The fleet

at the foreign office Lord Landscowne done. sent a strongly worded message to Sir Chas. Hardinge, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, for delivery to the Pussian government today

St Petersburg, Oct. 24-Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, and Sir. Chas. Hardinge, British ambassador, held a lengthy conference this aft- of the late theatrical manager, Augus- mar that the great northern fishing make a prompt : aration and apol-

Hull, Oct. 24- - The French government takes a moderate view of the affair in the North Sea and expressed whisky which had been taken from the the belief that the Russian fleet was village inn during a fire.

# **LOSSES**

To Russians in Shahke River Battle Enormous --Official Figures.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—The followtilled and wounded in the fight at Shakhe river from October 11 to Oclober 19, given out today:

Killed: One general, 237 officers; 17,650 men; wounded, three generals. 302 officers, 24,730 men; guns lost 91; by the Japanese.

Rome Oct. 24--The Giornale Di Roma has a dispatch from Tokyo stating that the Japanese losses at Ten Tai have been 8.260 men killed and 26,-000 wounded. The Japanese are said to have lost in all 31 guns.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The Japanese legation received the following cable gram from Tokyo regarding the results of the recent hattle of Shahke

by witnesses of the firing on the Brit-"Marshal Oyama reports further investigation shows that the number of blank shots before loaded shells were Russian prisoners taken reached 709 corpses and found on battle field 13,-333 where of 5,260 belonging to the right army, 5,603 to the left and 2.530 to the central."

### ENGLISH PAPERS COMMENT.

London, Oct. 24-The Westminster Gazette urges English officials not to lose their heads because the Russian commanders did.

The Pall Mall Gazette opposes the the remainder of the voyage, by British warships, with orders to repel any further attack on British shipping."

The Globe has the following to say on the matter: "Unless reparation should be complete and immediate the fleet should be asked to give further proof of its heroism and efficiency un-

London, Oct. 24.-The Hull fishing fleet has been attacked by the Russian Baltic squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky. The official information at hand is that shortly after midnight Friday the Rusrst portion of the fishing fleet passed their searchlights on the British vessels for some time, and a little later opened fire. The steam trawler Crane of her skipper and mate have been at Hull seriously damaged by shots. the latter having 16 holes in her hull. It is feared that other damage was done to trawlers and that at least one more was lost with all hands.

No motive can be assigned for the extraordinary procedure of the Rusmense quantity of flour, but orvalittle The Moulmein arrived with her flag at horse meat. The garrison is deter- half mast. Her skipper states that mined to fight to the last man and the the trawlers were fishing about 220 miles east by north of Spurp Head at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, the weather being hazy, when the outlines of several vessels, apparently warships, sailing in a line, were dimly seen. Whilst the crew were watching the warships, searchlights were flashed upon them, in the glare of Of the Czar at London Issues Statement which the Movimein's crew observed what they took to be torpedo boats approaching, apparently with the intention of boarding the Moulmein. They steamed away, however, and soon the fishermen were horrified to find they were being fired upon. First one and then another trawler was "Admiral Redzestvensky was und struck by flying shot. What seemed doubtedly not responsible for the or- to be a round shot went through the "The fact probably is that the fleet shots, but fortunately the damage was did not see the lights of the fishing above her water line and none of her "The fact that the fleet steamed spiled southward.

From interviews with members of London, Oct. 25-After a conference the belief that no damage had been trawler crews it appears that the admital of the fishing floot burned green flares to show that they were harmfrom St. Petersburg before we can ex- less fishermen, but these signals were plain the matter fully. No news has ignored. Eighteen injured men are in Hull under (reatment, One trawler, the Wren, is missing, and it is feared she has been sunk. There were many I ondon. Oct. 24 -Edward Terry, the distressing scenes at Hull, relatives sels, no doubt, to a mistal. for actor, was today married to the widow seeking after friends. There is a rufleet was also chased by the Russians.

All England Aroused. fleet in the North sea. The first re- to Japan.

ports of the affair reclived in London HOT DISPUTE were regarded as all ast incredible. When, however, cum, ative evidence no longer left doubt () the general accuracy of the report, astonishment became bewilderment as to what possible motive could bar led Russian officers into such an avergordinary and inexplicable course of action, which, unless a satisfactor, explanation is immediately forthcoming could only be regarded as an oct of war. This is the view taken editorially by all the papers. The worst wature of the story as viewed here is the heartlessness displayed by the Russian fleet in stealing away with taking the trouble to ascertain even whether their fire had inflicted any damage and without any eff to rescue the

Attack a Mystery,

London, Oct. 24.- The steam cutter Magpie, belonging to the Gamecock trawler fleet, which was fired on by the Russian Baltic heat, arrived in the firmed the details of the story received from Hull. He saythere were about 40 vessels of the Camecock fleet fishing in the sea. It was a nasty, drizglag night. We spread over an area of some miles. Our admiral had just meviously signalled by rockets and colored lights the fishing direction for the night. Whether that had anything to do with what followed I do not know; the whole thing is a mystery,"

# JAP LEFT

Reported Turned by Russians and Bat tle is Raging-Japs Have Evacuated Snakhe.

Mukden, Oct. 24. Rumors are affoat that one of the Russian western corps has gone around the Japanese left and is now abreast of Liaoyang. but the statement lacks confirmation. The Russians bombarded the village of Shakhe on Oct. 20 and 21, but fired only about 60 rounds. After the eyac nation of Shakhe village by the Japanese they were compelled to abandon the station to avoid a Sank attack from the village.

The advance guard of the Japanese, after evacuating Shanhe, has gone south. About two miles below Shakhe the Russians discovered extensive intrenchments. The Russian siege gunz are beginning to come into action. There was considerable artillery firing Oct. 19 to Oct. 2tr. The Japanese have evacuated Shall's, but it would be premained to societ this as the heginning of a general retreat. It appears rather to be a strategic move, so as to reinforce and realign their greatly broken front.

The two hostile armies are kept in touch with one another, holding the positions they occupied when the big hattle ended. There is no evidence that the Russian army will rush north. shortly after midnight rinday the ites and account the so-called middle class will cease sian squadron fell in with the Hull as was the case after the battle of fishing fleet in the North sea. The land account to the Russians have and author, has arrived on the steam-bard Brothers were destroyed, and the to exist as soon as the laboring class field out that it has had enough of the country will be and experience to fell head. safely. Then the Russian ships turned on in the event that they are forced guest. On the question of calling a out of their present positions. During the last few days there has been frequent artillery for occasional infanwas sunk and the decapitated bodies try attacks and daily clashes between in awful battle. Such an action of outposts and scouts. Another big batbrought to Hull. The boatswain and the is expected shortly, as the weather other members of the crew are is already turning cold. It will be imseriously wounded. The steam trawl- practicable for the two armies to win-St. Petersburg, Oct. 24-A dispatch ers Moulmein and Mino have arrived ter in their present positions milway

between Mukden and Liaoyang. Russian Dead and Wounded. Tokyo Oct 21-Manchurian headquarters, repoying by telegraph, says that the number of Russian dead found on the battlefield and interred Scarle a boarding housekeeper of up to Oct. 22 males a total of 10,550. estimated to exceed 60,000. The Jap-awarded a claimant by a Luzerne New Mexico." anese captured a total of 45 guns dur- jury. ing the Shakhe operations. The report of the Manchurian headquarters follows: "The enumerated spoils, etc., of the battle of Shakhe follows: Prisoners, about 500; enemy's dead left Leen in New Mexico. It was claimed on the field, 10,550: 45 guns, 37 amout he deserted his wife and daughter. nition wagons, 6.92 shells, 5.474 rifles, 78,000 small arms, ammunition, number of swords, showls, axes and tents, letty here and it will now be sold to sister-in-law, who had been hed-ridden Besides the enumerated property the uncounted property extending over 25 miles, will reach an enormous quantity. The enemy's dead is being interred with military honors. According to the enemy's dead the Russian casualties are e-timated at over 60.000."

Sakharoff Reports.

St. Petersburg Cct. 24.-Lieutenant Russian batteries imbarded the porhe station and the village of Lame. ting, while the en my bombarded the portion of Linel. on in the occupation of the Russ, and the value of Shakhe."

Official Opinion. Washington, Oct. 24.-The state desay that the firms in the English we show country. which the Russ.. government will ogy. It was due tiquestionably, they

services in the little church near Millman who had listened to the sermon was dead and another was fatally stabbed. The tragedy was the result of a political argument in which half "Friday night a dozen memoers of the congregation engaged after leaving the church, The dead man is William Kennedy,

39, leaves a wife and family. The dying: Henry Wellman, stabbed during the fight. Raiph Wellman, who had taken a leading part in the dis pute, is alleged to have drawn a revolver and shot Kennedy, who died within a few minutes. A moment after the shot was fired Henry Wellman, a relative of the murdered man received a knife thrust and tell with blood streaming from a wound in his chest. The authorities were notified,

OVER POLITICS

Huntington.

Attending Church Sunday- 12 /

Qualers Arrested.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 21.-With-

in half an hour after the benediction

had been pronounced at the close of

WEST VIRGINIA

### Lottery Dealers Arrested.

der arrest.

New York, Oct. 24-In a series of raids representatives of District Attorney Jerome's office seized \$100,000 worth of lottery tickets here and arrested six men and one woman, all longing to a party of gypsies were arresidents of the lower east side. The prisoners are also charged with selling lottery tickets at wholesale to ticket peddlers. Most of them ostensibly sold "steamship tickets," though one advertised his place of business as a real estate office, and another was the proprietor of a dry goods store. All of the places, it is alleged, sold four kinds of tickets, representing foreign lotteries. The tickets of two German lotteries, which are legalized by the German government, are said to be brought into this country by stewards of steamships and smuggled to the agents.

# MR. CARNEGIE

Says It Would be a Mistake to Call a Peace Conference at the Present

New York, Oct. 24.-The Right Hon. peace conference Mr. Carnegie said: "Let us not call a peace conference now when two nations-are struggling President Roosevelt would be a great error, and would not be looked upon lation now is between 165,000 and with favor in Europe."

## PAY TEN YEARS' BOARD BILL

Support.

last week the largest board bill ever definitely rather than to be joined with

Searle brought suit against C. E Rhoades for \$2,89% for hoarding Rhoades' wife and daughter for the Woman Bedridden for Filteen Years years, during which time Rhoades has Counsel for Rhoades alleged that his Harper, who lives near Danville, wire deserted hirr. Rhoades has propoptionised Miss. Penn. Durham, his pay the judgment.

### LOST CABIN MINE SAID TO BE FOUND

Repo, Nev., Oct 24-F C. Hess, an obt resident of California has reached Aituras, California, with several thousand dollars in gold and samples General Sakharof, in a dispatch dated of ore from what he diclares is the Oct. 22, says: "" re is no serious famous Lest Catan mine, which has fighting but there are been a deservory licen searched for by prospectors for artillery duel thre shout the day The light a century. The runs of an old cabin found on the mine identifies it tion of the village of Linshippi occit as the claim, which was first located pled by the Japan is as well as Shall hearly fifty years ago, when the Modec Indians killed every prospector; they could find

## Snow in the South.

is heating the north in starting a wire; by record. Heavy show is reported to partment officials are were oned to have fallen in the mountains of John

## Cheated the Chair.

# NEGRO LYNCHED BERKELEY TOWN IN UPROAR

Ended in Tragedy Near Troops May Be Called to Suppress Trouble.

Two Men Fell in Bloody Fray After George Blount, Negro Politician Taken From Jail and Shot by Virginia Mob Monday.

> Norfolk, Va. Oct. 21-Geo. W. Bloans a leading negro politician of Berkeley. a town immediately across the Eliza beth river from Norfolk, was taken Chairman Taggart Issues 2 been locked up for striking a policeman in the face with a lighted lamp The tewn is in an approar and it is feared there will be further trouble Troops may be called for. Blount was carried into a field beaten insensible and then shot to death.

# CHILD

Who Was Kidnapped Murdered in Pennsylvania-Six Men Are Arrested for the Crime.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—With the forehead crushed and the throat cut, and Ralph Wellman, Foster Wright the body of four-year-old Michael and John Shrewsbury were placed un- Myerski, who was kidnaped near his home in Phoenixville, 28 miles from this city, Friday evening, by a band of | that our organization is now more men supposed to be gypsies, was found in an abandoned farmhouse a few miles from Valley Forge. In connection with the murder six men berested by Chief of Police Carter of Phoenixville and several constables, and after an exciting time were lodged in jail at that place. Only the courage and quick action of the police saved the prisoners from being roughly handled by a large crowd of excited

# **DISASTROUS**

Blaze Raged in Lumber District of Mo bile-Figures or Loss Not Obtainable,

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 24.-Accurate fignres are not obtainable of the loss by fire in the lumber district north of this city. The whole of the plant of the Mobile Lumber company was destroyed. Nearly 1,000,000 feet of oak and cypress lumber was consumed. along with the wharves in front of the company's property Six workmen's houses, a schoolhouse and other small John Morley, the English statesman buildings at the adjoining mill of Hubanother line of defenses to fall back Mr. Morley will be Andrew Carnegie's track was burned for hundreds of feet. Arizona's Ambition.

report of the governor of Arizona to through with you, gentlemen of the the secretary of the interior says the middle class, you will be ready for territory's population has increased us." considerably, and that the total popu-170,000 It expresses a desire on the part of the people of Arizona for statehood, but says that, "finding themselves confronted with a plan to unite Man Who Left Family Liable for Its their territory with New Mexico, the people of Arizona have protested vigorously and will continue to do so Wilkesbarre, Pa , Oct. 24.-F. C. until they have defeated this repugnant scheme. They would desire that their Wilmington, Del., recovered in court commonwealth remain a territory in-

# PROPOSAL MADE HER WALK

Rises to go to Altar.

Ashville, N. C., Oct. 34.-William for 15 years, that if she would get up and walk more he would marry her Miss Durlam, overcome with joy, got out of bed for the first time in 15 gears and walked to the nuptial altar. cars on the Westboro and Marlboro The bride is about 35 and Harper 45 rears old

## JEWS MASSACRED.

Berlin, Oct 24-Prominent Jews here have received information of a massacre of Jews of Bialystok, Poland. The police attacked a peaceful Hebrew workingmen's micting. The Jews fied, with the police in pursuit, of the hill, on a curve, it was met by fring revolvers. A number of victims, including women, were heaped Worcester, which was making good on the ground leve-togation re- speed to climb the hill. The cars reasen that all the worther wet in the perashed together with terrific force. lack indicating vanion slaughter. No Known He. Tenn. Oct. 14-The south in other details have been received.

## World's Fair Figures.

St Louis, Mo Oct 24 -The attend-

the woman and then shot himself ance at the World's Fair last week, through the head. He was taken to a considering the very disagreeable New York, Oct. 24 -Frank Gustaf- weather on Friday and Saturday, was proving. think, to a misapi hension as to the son, a convicted wife murderer, who extremely good. The figues: Monday, No official information has been ob- character of the sesses fired on, the was to have been sentenced today to 100,556; Tuesday, 149 933; Wednesday, dained of the firing by the Russian admiral probably thinking the in the electric chair, committed 155,145; Thursday, 156,377; Friday, includes the appointment of women sian war vessels upon a British fishing they were submained boats belonging Spicific this morning by hanging him [1.9.196]; Saturday, 146.510 Total 867, doctors at Sabul and the use of election the North sea. The first re- to Japan.

# **BRIGHT**

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Outlook for Election of Parker

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION IS MORE COMPLETE

Statement.

IN SURE DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

Are Placed New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Md., Del., W. Va., and Indiana.

New York, 'Oct. 24. - A statement was given out by the Democratic national committee, after a consultation between Thomas Taggart, chairman; William F. Sheehan, chairman of the executive committee, and Delancey Nicoll, vice chairman for the east. It says in part: "Our canvass shows complete and effective than ever before in the history of the party. Our canvass also shows that we shall certainly carry by good majorities the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Indiana, and that in addition to these electoral votes we shall have the majority if not all of the electoral votes of the Rocky mountain states. It is impossible at this juncture to predict the outcome in Wiscon sin. Illinois must also be classed in the doubtful column, for although at this moment our canvass there is imperfect, it is sufficiently advanced to indicate an unmistakable Republican

### Socialist Demonstration.

New York. Oct. 24.-Eugene V: Debs, the presidential candidate of the Socialist party, addressed a meeting which was held here in the Academy . of Music to ratify his nomination. The hall was crowded and Mr. Debs was given an enthusiastic reception. He said that the economic freedom of the laboring class hinges upon the showing which the Socialists may make in the coming election, and declared that the enmity between the leisure class "The so-called middle class will cease capitalism." said Mr. Debs italist is bound to attack the so-called Washington, Oct 24 - he annual middle class, and when he gets

# Fairbanks' Swing.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice president, made a dozen speeches in Ohio on the way from Wheeling, W. Va., to this city, where he speaks tonight. A number of addresses were made in the Fifteenth district, which is made up of Guernsey, Muskingum, Noble, Morgan and Washington counties. Large audiences greeted the candidate at every point.

## Bryan in Ohio,

New Philadelphia. O., Oct. 24.-Hon. William J. Bryan addressed a midday meeting here on the issues of the campaign, "imperialism" being the burden of his remarks. He was greeted by a large crowd. Early in the day he addressed meetings at Wheeling and Benwood, W. Va., and Bridgeport, O. His route was over the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling road.

### Eighteen Persons Injured. Worcester, Mass, Oct. 24. - In a

rear-end collision between two trolley street railway, two and one-half miles west of Westboro, 18 people were injured. It is thought that all of the injured will recover. Slippery rails are accountable for the accident. A Worcester Consolidated street railway car was being sent to Worcester for repairs, and when on a hill the car kicked. Before the motorman could set control of it the car was running backward down the hill. At the foot the regular car from Marlboro to

Double Tragedy. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 24. - Dragging his wife from the carriage in which they were riding, Frank Loos, a teamster of this city, shot and instantly killed

hospital and is believed to be im-The paperessive policy of the Ameer

1807. Grand total 15,183,927, tric power in his gun factory, 

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off You can imagine how offensive it was tify the 2,500 neres of this grout farm. For twelve years I was afflicted with this Every morning Miss Smith rides on trouble. At night it was a case of scratch horseback over her domain, sees what and many times no rest at all. Seeing the is to be done outdoors, then returns menced it, and as a result the eruption be-gan to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two I am practically a well man. Only two the special on that 2,500 acre farm and each the Edna and Master Bobby Young. I have every confidence in the medicine, ance sheet of outgo and income. Beand feel sure that in a short time these youd glancing over that sheet and en-

two remaining spots will disappear, tertaining guest parties in his rural S. S. S. is certainly a great blood puri- palace the millionaire owner has little fier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

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GIRL GARDENERS.

Great Demand For Scientifically Trained Women Horticulturists. The vast country place of a New

York millionaire has a woman superntendent, Miss Margaret Smith. The estate is near Rarikau, N. J. Miss Smith began life as a factory hand in a silk mill; today she receives \$5,000 a year and has charge of 400 workmen who, under her direction, till and beautify the 2,500 acres of this great farm. where once the whole body was affected. I month returns to her employer the balpersonal connection with the place. All details are looked after by the energetic and clear headed Miss Smith. The secret of her success is that

when only a mill girl she had aspirations for knowledge which would fit



her on her own account to do something better paid for than factory ple call "a find." He is a natural comwork. She herself says she gáined her present place by "hard work and the laugh was born in him and his success will to succeed." From her wages in in this line, is, at the end of the second the silk mill she saved enough money to take a course in a business college, dians who have spent years in studyalso to give her sister Kate the benefit of instruction in a cooking school. Miss Kate is now the housekeeper at the millionaire's country home. There are numerous such posts as

Miss Smith holds waiting for the women who can fill them. Now, too, there is opportunity for women to prenare themselves scientifically to be either estate superintendents or to operate farms, gardens and ranches of their own. The logic of events has tion of Latin, Greek and ancient his tory fits a student neither mentally morally nor physically to cope with the conditions of today. Moral and industrial training is the crying need. For the girl who must earn her own living—for any girl, in fact—there is

which opens to one scientifically trained in rural occupations. Amherst Agricultural college admits both sexes, regularly graduated. She is Miss Esther Cushman. More remunerative than a govern. North Park Place.

ment clerkship, however, will be found | Ethel Barrymore will present "Sunthe practical personal conducting of day" at the Great Southern next Frifarms and gardens by trained women day and Saturday nights, with Saturagriculturists. It is better to lay a day matinee. Scals will be ready on foundation of general knowledge of Wednesday morning. Miss Barrymore farming, then on that to build one or is said to have secured a fitting role more specialties, such as dairying, in her new London success called floriculture, beckeeping, poultry raising or fruit and vegetable gardening. Harte style, a girl brought up in a Floriculture and beekeeping, dairying Western mining camp whose fortunes and poultry raising, for instance, may take her to London to visit her father's be combined with profit.

Amherst Agricultural college has a number of other girl students in its the embarrassing," says the London various departments. One is taking the full all around course, expecting to ey and declare that her charm is compersonally operate a live stock ranch of pounded, of absolute naturalness, girlher own in the west. She says she intends to learn to run a farm engine. while beauty of face and form." work at a forge, also to do land surveying, bosides getting knowledge of TUESDAY NIGHT AND EVERY botany and geology. All this knowledge is today needful for the skilled agriculturist. The rule of thumb in farmand that other rule that among a family Dowling's Crchestra ly of sons the stunid one was good enough to be a farmer have landed in bankruptcy a considerable proportion of the rural population in the older

parts of the country. An arrangement goes into effect this autumn whereby a preliminary agricultural course of two years will be added to the Simons Industrial Female Jefferson Club, and every Democrat college in Boston. Young women who have passed this course will then be can, is urged to be present at the admitted to the advanced classes at Amherst. Thus Boston city girls of small means will be enabled to commence their course at home. Land city building on next Tuesday evenrural occupation which commends By order of the president. itself specially to women. Among those already successful in this field

is Miss Beatrice Jones In the state universities many girl students are taking the agricultural courses. It is not enough, either, that a girl should put on a fantastic white sumbonnet and sit upon a stool beside a cow and be photographed. She must learn not only to milk that cow scientifically, but also with her own hands to feed and take care of the cow.

DORA BELLE DENNISON.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.5, "ALittle Outcast." Friday, Oct. 28, "Buster Brown."

### A LITTLE OUTCAST.

"A Little Outcast" opens in a blaze a section of which is herewith illusof glory at the Auditorium Tuesday October 25. The company presenting this popular melodrama theorysent season includes from M. Kremever, C. good the medicine was doing a friend and awaits in her office the report of A. Anceden. D. A. Wilkes. Elward who was taking it for Eczema, I com- her orderlies, to learn what supplies Browning Harry Loraine, oseph Ward, Richard Lawrence, Lena De Lafgle, Beatrice Shewbrook, Esther Lane, Lit-Clever vandeville artists introduct

specialties throughout the production. The play is well written and the en thusiasm accorded it aftords a convinc ing argument that melodrams, proper popular form of theatrical amusement. 'A Little Outcast" is the most beauti inl and elaborate story of New York hie ever staged, all phases of it being presented, ranging from ultra fashionable mansions to the lowest hovels of crime. Theulot is astrange one and reads like a page from one of Victor Hugo's novels in its weird situations and thrilling climaxes. There are scenes in 'A Little Outcast' which fairly take one's breath away and the enthusiasm with which the best critics from New York to San Francisco have received it has graced no other play of the season. Among theseenic representations are views of a bizarre Chiness restaurant in Pell street, with its half hidden alcoves for opium smokers, and its Oriental colorings and shaded lights, Cooper Union, Five Points, a panaramic view of the Battery at night, a fashionable woman's boudeir, broker's office in Wall street, and the great duel in the water off Government Pier, with the thrilling rescue by the police in an electric laureh.

### "BUSTER BROWN."

"Buster Brown" is, in many ways very different from the average nusical entertainment. In the first place the leading comedian is 34 inches tall. In the second place whoth comedians are said to be able toaget@more real four-ply fun out of lacirs characters than any others in the business. The very diminutive comedian is a young man whose stage life is just two season's old. He is what theatrical peoedian. The ability to make people season, far greater than most comeing the art. Master Giovanni plays the title role, "Buster Brown," the ir repressible small boy made famous by R. F. Oatcall in the comic supplement of a New York paper. Buster gets evcrybody and everything into trouble. and yet always manages to come out of the mess himself, with a smile serene and innocent. His companion in roguery is Tige, the dog. Auditorium next Friday night. Oct. 28.

SOUTHERN THEATRE TICKETS.

Arraugements have just been made by the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and and Newark traction company with the of valenciennes management of the Great Southern lace and open-Theatre it Columbus whereby : seatre work embroidtickets may be obtained at the Newark ery run through with pink ribbon. perhaps no field so promising as that office without extra cost. Heretofore Newark patrons of the Southern have tiny chiffon rosettes. had to wire or send to Columbus for tickers but to accommodate patrons of and this year the first girl has been the interurban, the traction company will hereafter provide tickets to all who apply at the company's office on

> "Sunday." The type is of the Bret family. "To analyze the charm of an actress like Ethel Barrymore is a lit-Times, "but we must stifle our delicaish innocence, a kitten-like and remark

TUESDAY NIGHT Prof Houpt's Dancing Class at Bren nan's hall. Last year's lady scholars ing operations works no longer. It aditted free cf charge. Extra music

> Call at Bliss College and get their elegant catalogue.

## JEFFERSON CLUB MEETING

Every member and officer of the sho is not now a member of the next meeting of the Jefferson Club to be held in the Mayor's office in the scape gardening is another branch of mg. October 25, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

A. C. DAVIS.

Bliss College students are success-

Newark laundries use Simpson's Soap Flakes. They prefer it to chip scap as it makes the clothes cleaner and goes farther. 10-18-12t

Visitors are always welcome at Bliss Business College.

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Take the picture frame, for instance,

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FMBROIDERED WORK-

ple cross stitch of our grandmothers' smaples worked

with silk on coarse canvas. The workbox is more elaborate. It is made of pale blue silk, pink baby ribbon and bink embroidery in a charm-

ing pompadour effect. The foundation is made of cardboard. the edges carefully overcast with shoe thread and fastened together firmly. The handle of heavy straw braid is secured by means of paper fasteners. Then each part is carefully covered with the pale blue silk. On this the narrow pale pink ribbon strips are sewed, and they appear to be beld down by a vine design of green leaves and tiny rosebuds embroidered in colored silks. The dotted effect is gained by embroidered pin dots of pink silk. A little sachet powder should be scattered under the silk covering.

A very beautiful present is a lineu robe inlaid with clany medallions and heavy white linen embroidery. This does not take as long to make as one would fancy, and the sections may be bought already stamped at any embroidery shop.

The smartest and newest thing in embroidery, however, is the square overmantel pieces for boudoir or drawing room.

Cushions, of course, are always popular gifts, and the newest of these are worked all over in a conventional pattern done in cross stitch to imitate tapestry. I have seen two pillows representing the family coat of arms done in this way.

Initial handkerchiefs with a narrow edging of valenciennes lace are always dainty, and no one can have too many

Turnover collars and cuffs are smart worked in delft blue on eeru or in dull red or old rose on the same.

A centerpiece composed of shaded cherries and their cream white blossoms and brown



Don't forget embroidered garters with

Pincushions embroidered in rosebuds or forgetmenots to match the toilet table are also always appreciated.

In fact, embroidery presents a larger field for moderate priced Christmas presents than anything else.

HELEN CLIFTON.

# ENTRANCE HALLWAY.

An Exceptionally Artistic Effect in

an Old Mansion. The picture shows the hall section of an old New England house. The walls along the winding stairs are



THE WINDING STAIR.

lined with family portraits placed irregularly. At the foot of the stairs reposes a tiger skin rug. The space at the side of the stairs is furnished like a living room, with a fireplace, carved chairs and a large carved table,

A lamp of stained glass is not seen in the picture. It hangs from the ceiling at the foot of the stairway.

R. DE LA BAUME,

# Some of the prettiest Christmas giffs are embroidered, and if at the last moment you price them and find them beyond your means you will have only beyond the bloom of the prettiest Christmas giffs are embroidered, and if at the last moment you price them and find them beyond your means you will have only beyond the bloom.

# TO BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG ADVOCATE SUBSCRIBERS EARLY IN NOVEMBER.

What will be the total vote cast for President in Newark and Licking County by all parties combined, on Tuesday, November 8, 1904.

This is a question we are all interested in, and to make it more interesting and to give The Advocate readers something to figure for The Advocate Printing Company has set aside \$500 to be paid in cash, in fine premiums and paid-up subscriptions to The Daily Advocate to be distributed among Daily and Semi-Weekly subscribers of The Advocate, who come nearest estimating the total number of ballots cast in Licking County at the Presidential election to be held November 8, 1904.

The conditions of this contest are as follows: Open to both old and new subscribers.

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For every 50 cente paid in advance on THE DAILY ADVOCATE, the subscriber will receive the Daily five weeks and be entitled to one guess. Or if ten weeks are paid in advance at 10 cents per week, the subscriber will be entitled to two guesses and the Daily ten weeks, and so on, one guess given for every 50 cents paid in advance.

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To the one making the nearest correct estimate of the exact total of ballots cast in Licking county for President on To the second nearest, one fine bed room suit value \_\_\_\_\_ 40 00 To the third nearest, one full jewel, warranted 20 year gold filled Hunter case watch and chain, value \_\_\_\_ 30 00 To the fourth nearest (cash) 20 00 To the fifth nearest (cash) 15 00 To the next five nearest, \$8 each (cash) 40 00 To the next ten nearest, \$5 each (cash) ...... 50 00 To the next fifteen nearest, \$5 in subscriptions to the Daily To the next twenty nearest, \$2.50 each (cash)...... 50 00 To the next twenty four nearest six months subscription to The Daily Advocate at \$2.50..... 60 00 To the next ten, \$2.00 each, cash\_\_\_\_\_\_ 20 00 Total in cash and premiums \$500 00

One hundred and thirty-nine premiums for Advocate subscribers given absolutely free by the Advocate Printing Company.

Before being entitled to a guess, all back subscriptions must be paid.

## Here is the Total Vote Cast for President in Licking County Since 1884.

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Since 1900 the following vote has been cast in Licking County at each November election for State of

In case of a tie in estimates of two or more persons for any one of the prizes as above enumerated, the amount will be equally divided. Use the following blank for making your estimates:

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All estimates must be in The Advocate office before 6 o'clock p. m. on November 8th. All letters containing remittances postmarked before 6 p. m. November 8th, will be received and counted.

Make your estimates at once. Make as many estimates as you desire, the only condition being that each shall be accompanied by five weeks' subscription to The Daily Advocate or six months' subscription to The Semi-Weekly Advocate.

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# PEOPLE HERE AND THERE {

Spencer street.

Mr. A. R. Lindorf is in Chicago. J. W. Glenn is in Delaware today.

Thomas D. Popham of Fredericktown, was in the city on Saturday. Hal Marriott is visiting his grandfather at Bladensburg.

Frank McDonald of Hunt's Station, was in the city on Saturday.

Harvey Stump was in Zanesvilla, Saturday.

C. Matthews of Mansfield was in the city Saturday. John Miller and family have moved

from Ottawa to this city. Walter Diebl of Zanesville is visit-

ing his sister. Mrs. Henry Husband. Michael J. Barry of Columbus was in the city Saturday.

Jack Dunn, a gas man at Homer, was in the city last Saturday.

D. W. Pitcock of Zanesville was in the city Friday. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green spent Saturday with friends in Columbus. Sunday with relatives in the city. F. M. Black went to Frazeysburg Sunday.

W. R. Rusler of Ada, was in the city

John Clarke of West Carlisle, was in Newark on Sunday.

A. J. Baker of Black Run, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Thomas Lyons of Toboso, spent Sunday in Newark. Robert Sines of Columbus, is in the

city on buisness today. C. Francis of Nashport was in the

city o nSunday. Mr. Bearder of Black Hand, visited

friends in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Emerson visited World's Fair. in Johnstown Sunday.

Miss Bessie Black of Columbus, O., spent Sunday in Newark.

Misses Sue and Rose Fullin spent quarters. Sunday in Zanesville.

Miss Virginia E. Stewart has reraoved her millinery store to the home in Delaware, O., by the serious Tacker building on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Richardson of Coshocton, visited friends in the city

Mrs. Arthur Hatch and Miss Amie Sprague leave this evening for St. Louis to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Mary Nelson of Columbus, and Mrs. Alice Raiston, trained nurses, are taking care of Mrs. Frank McDapiel,

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[who is critically ill at' her home on

A. F. Henley is in Cincinnati today. David Goff of 'Nest Carlisle spent Sunday with Newark friends.

Mrs. A. F. Henley and daughter. Miss Minnie, spent Saturday in Colum-Hon. Isaac W. Bigelow of Marion,

Ohio, visited relatives in the city Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Blizzard and daughter, Mrs. Ora Davis, visited relatives in

Frazeysburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs F. J. Johnson are vis-

Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. J. Buckingham on Webb street. W. B. Stover arrived at his home in this city Saturday after spending

three years in Raton, New Mexico. Mr. Otto Ramey of Ninth street, who has been suffering with the rheu-.Fred McDonald of Coshceton, spent matism for the past ten weeks, is not so well.

> Miss Lorretta Christ of Zanesville, has been visiting in Newark for several days, the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barnes of Zanesville, who have been visiting friends here for the past few days, left for their home on Monday.

Miss Clara O'Brien of Columbus and Miss Mary Keene of Newark, are visiting Miss Edna Smith, of Underwood street.—Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Mrs. J. C. Brennan of North Fifth street, and Mrs. J. D. Mooney of Cleveland, are spending a few days

with Mrs. S. B. Perry at Croton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foley are at Miss Cora Harding spent Sunday in their home on North Fifth street, after spending a few days at the

> Dr. Hickey and Prof. Mac Mossman of Clay Lick, were in Newark Saturday and called at the Democratic head-

Mr. Ryder, the Newark agent for the State Journal, was called to his 27,000, strong, closed weaker; hogs iliness of his little daughter.

Bernard Swith, treasurer of the Auditorium was in Coshocton on Monday in the interest of the "Buster Brown" company. T. J. Daly, chief clerk in the office

of Superintendent Bachelder, left for Chicago Saturday night and will return tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Pace of Newcomerstown, are the guests of Mr. and

Misses Lillian Rogers, Jeanette Fitterer, Olla and Edna Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert; Warington in Een, Ohio.

Misses Cora Doyle and Glenn Keim, Mr. Fred Sayer and Mr. Frank Mincer @4 50. ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Smith at Clay Lick Sunday.

J. W. Harter of Hanover was in the city Sunday. Mr. Harter has just purchased the old Harter homestead in Bowling Green township, this

Glenn Davis, who is employed by he Western Union Telegraph company at Newark is spending a few days at his home in this city.—Ceshoc ten Democrat and Standard.

Homer Sparks is home from his professional trip to England. He will now help to swell the Democratic majority in Licking county.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble of Roseville, C., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kern on Chestnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goble of Illinois are visiting their niece, Mrs. Kern.

J. S. Loughman, a prominent Domicrat of Hopewell township, was in Newark on Saturday. Mr. Loughman made 900 gallens of sorghum molasses this season, and sold nearly 100 gallons in this city on Saturday.

Mr. C. H. Stairs, formerly of this ity, now train master for the Walter L. Mains circus, is spending a few days with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, 42 Pearl street.

Mrs. Bernard McDonough, daughter f Mrs. Alois Bader, is Jangerously Il at ner home on Locust street. Mrs. H. C. Youngman of South Ger-

man street, is visiting friends in Columbus.

Miss Laura Paumgartner of West Newark, formerly of Cambridge, has accepted a position in the dress goods department of the Powers-Miller store. Mr. and Mrs. O C. Jones, who have

been atending the World's Fair at St. Louis, returned home Saturday night. Miss Alma E. Hilliard, daughter of

Attorney J. V. Hilliard leaves this week for Mt. Union College, where she will enter the musical department of that institution. Miss Pilliard will of that institution. Miss rilliard will The uniform success of Chamber-Ridney Congestion take special lessons in theory, har-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea and Catarrh of Months and Organ. Miss Hilliard is an Remedy has won for it a wide reputational troubles, it

many friends greats.

# WEST END

REAL ESTATE DEAL COMPLETED CHARACTER MONDAY MORNING.

Congressman Cassingham and Joshua Celia ilirst, 24 Clinton street Tuesday Stump Buy the Lloyd Place for \$15,000.

One of the most important real es-Shamp on East Main street, instead of tate deals in Newark for some time was consummated Monday morning through the Rees R. Jones agency, when a part of the Lloyd farm, consist- and premiums for the best estimates ing of 15 1-2 acres lying east of Eli on Licking county's total vote in November. Read the announcement in Hull's, and west of Dr. H. Day's resiabother column. iting friends in Cleveland for a few dences, extending from West Main to Church streets, was purchased by Congressman J. W. Cassingham of Coshoc-Acconnell of Cambridge are visiting ton, and Joshua Stump a banker of Dresden. The purchase price was \$15,000, paid Monday morning by a New York draft for the amount.

It is the intention of the new own ers to plat the land into lots and put them on the market, which work will be done immediately. There will be 30 glass blowers from Newark, were in lots. The sale of the lots will be Coshocton Saturday inspecting the under the direction of Charles Cochtan Coshecton Glass company.-Coshecton and Rees R. Jones, Attorney B. F. Mc-Donald, who drew up the purchase pa pers, having been given the power of Attorney.

The right of way for street purposes has been obtained from Eli and Jemima Hull on the one side and from Dr H. Day on the other.

Be sure and attend the East Newark Lot Sale tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

# TODAY'S MARKETS.

(P. G.	Miller wi	th Claud	e Meeke	r)	the election of four directors to serve
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Oats Dec May	28 7-8   81	20 31	28 5-8 30 5-8	28 S 4 31	bers of the Camp of Modern Woodmen of America of Hebron, will visit Cedar Camp, this city, on which occasion the
Pork Dec May	11 10 12 57	11 17   12 57	11 10   12 50	11 12 12 50	celebrated team of Cedar Camp will confer the work on a number of candid-
Chicago,	Octobe	r 24.—1	'oday's	cattle	ates of Hebron lodge.

22,000, 5 and 10c higher; sheep 30,000, culating department of the American Tribune, went to Cincinnati at ncon

Pittsburg, Oct. 24.-Today's cattle Monday, and on Tuesday will be mar-175 loads, steady on choice cattle, othried to a most estimable young woman er grades slow and lower; sheep and lambs 250 doubles, steady; hogs 25 his bride will return to Newark, and redoubles, active, 5 and 10c higher. side on Elmwood avenue.

Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 22. Cleveland — Cattle: Choice fat dry-fed steers, 1.200 lbs. and up, \$4 75@5 25 good to choice, 1.000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 00@ 75; fair to good. 900 to 1,100 lbs., \$3 25 comerstown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sachs on West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noal Nevering of Fredericktown are the guests of Mrs. Nevering's mother, Mrs. Mathews on Nevertness of Mrs. Nevertness of Mrs common, \$3 50@4 59; good to choice wether sheep, \$3 75@4 25; good to choice mixed sheep, 33 50@2 85; fair to good, \$3 00@3 50; culls and common, \$1 50@ 2 50; good to choice yearlings, \$3 75@ 4 25; good to choice ewes, \$3 50@8 75. Calves—Best, \$7 50, Hogs—Yorkers, \$5 30 @5 35: medium and heavy, \$5 40@5 45; pigs, \$4 85 45 00; stags and roughs, \$3 50 | fied voters at the coming election and

steers, \$5 75-97 09; poor to medium, \$3 50 The question will be presented on a @5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 00@4 00; separate bailot, and every citizen cows, \$2 50@4 50; heifers, \$2 00@5 00; should vote in favor of this franchise. canners, \$1 25@2 00; bulls, \$1 75@1 25 Texas-fed steers, \$1 50@5 50; western steers, \$3 50@5 30. Caives—\$2 00@? 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers. \$3 75@4 40; fair to choice mixed \$3 00@2 60; western sheep, \$3 00@4 00; native lambs, \$3 50@5 \$5; western lambs \$4 60@4 65. Hogs-mixed and butchers' \$4 85@5 45; good to choice heavy, \$5 25@ 5 40; rough heavy, \$4 60@5 05; light. \$4 80

East Buffalo - Cattle: Good to choice export cattle, \$5 25@5 75; shipping greers, \$4 00% 1 75; butcher cattle, \$4 10% \$2 50@4 00: fat cows, \$2 15@3 50: bulls, \$2 25@3 75; good to choice milkers and springers, \$4 50@6 00: fair to good, \$3 00 @4 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice yearlings. \$4 25@4 60; wethers, \$4 25@ 4 50: mixed, \$4 00@4 25; ewes. \$3 75@ 4 00; spring lambs. \$4 50@6 00. Calves— Best, \$7 50@\$ 00. Hogs—Heavies, \$5 45@ 5 50; mediums and Yorkers, \$5 10@5 50; pigs, \$5 09@5 10; roughs, \$1 50@1 60;

stags, \$4 00@4 25.
Pittsburg — Cuttle: Choice, \$5 40@
5 60: prime, \$5 10@5 30: good, \$4 60@
5 00: tidy butchers, \$4 00@4 50; fair, \$3 50 64 00; heiters, \$2 50% 1 00; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 00%3 40; fresh cows. \$25 00 645 0. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$1 1964 30; good mixed, \$3 7561 90; fair mixed, \$3 2563 65; lambs, \$3 5065 85, Calves—Veals, \$5 0067 50. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$5 5565 69; mediume, \$5 4565 50; heavy Yorkers, \$5 40@5 45; light Yorkers \$5 09@5 20; pigs, \$4 75@5 00; roughs, \$4 00

\$5 09@5 20; pigs. \$4 60@5 00; roughs, \$4 00 @5 00; stags, \$3 00@4 00. New York — Cattle: Native steers, \$8 40@5 40; half-breeds and westerns, \$3 60@4 25; oxen, \$3 40@4 00; mixed cattie, \$3 00; bulls, \$2 90% 1 00; cows, \$1 20% 2 70. Calves—Veals, \$1 50% 8 50. Sheep and Lambs.—Sheep, \$3 25@4 40; lambs, \$5 25@6 00; cuils, \$4 50; Canada, \$5 45. \$5 25 26 90; culls, \$4 50; Canada, \$5 45. Hogs—Good heavy state, \$5 50. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 22%. Corn—No. 2, 58%c. Oats—Mixed, 34½ 235½c. Cincinnat! — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 22 21 23. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 58@58%c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 32c. Rye—No. 2, 86@1

\$7c. 'Lard-\$7 50. Bulk meats-\$7 75 Ba-con-\$\$ 30. Cattle-\$4 60@4 65. Sheep-\$1 00@3 50. Lambs-\$3 25@6 00. Hogs-£5 40 69 5 45.

Boston — Wool: Onio and Pennsylvania XX and above. 35735c; X. 30631c; No. 1, 34@35/: No. 2, 34@35c; fine washed delaine, 35@37c.
Toledo — Wheat, \$1 19%; corn. 5412c;

oats, 32c; rys, \$1c; cloverseed, \$7 42%. Could Not Do Better.

The uniform success of Chambermeny and organ. Miss Hilliard is an Remedy has won for it a wide reputaexceedingly fine artist in planoforte. tien and many people throughout the Squire Thomas Tucker was in Suns country will agree with Mr. Chas. W. mit Station Saturday and cried a big Mattison, of Milford, Va., who says sale for Mrs. Florence Long. The property works like magic, and it the best dollar size, but a tand prepaid to ever erty sold consisted of sheep and negs. preparation I know of. It couldn't be writes for it to Drofarming utensils, etc. There was a any better." He had a serious attack Building Chicago. parming utensits, etc.. There was a sny better." He had a serious attack and address, with request for one bottle of large attendance and good sales were of dysentery and was advised to try a Drake's Palmetto Wine, prepaid, free of charge. made. Mr. Joseph Brownfield Demo- tottle of this remedy, which he did, som at Hall's Hugatore, Newara, cratic candidate for County Commis, with the result that immediate relief sloner, was in attendance and made was obtained. For sale by all soug-

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anner, Ed. Miller and Jas. Kane, all

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Election of Directors.

in the Lasement of the court house for

Mr. Dickinson to Marry.

of the Queen City. Mr. Dickinson and

A Club Meeting.

The members of the O. P. S. club

met Friday. October 21, at the home of

Miss Mary Hillier on Gay street. The

Natural Gas Franchise.

A matter of vital interest to the res-

dents of this city is whether A. H.

Heisey & Co. shall be granted a fran-

chise to furnish natural gas here. This

matter will be submitted to the quali-

should not be overlocked by any voter.

The citizens of this city want compete

fion in natural gas. They are not in

Newark Guests Present.

Mt. Vernon, O. Oct 24-One of the

most handsome social functions of the

autumn season was the reception and

favor of a monopoly, and that being so,

they should say so with their votes.

Mr. Stanley M. Dickinson of the cir

day and bring their dinners,

dially invited.

The Ladies of the Relief Corps will

The Advocate offers \$500 in cash

with Mrs. Ramey as announced.

evening at 7:30.

The Silent Circle of Wing's Daugh-

STRICTLY HONEST.

He wouldn't cheat or steal Or profit by a shady plan Or an off color deal, But still he didn't seem to care— At least, he never cried If the conductor missed his fare

He wouldn't steal the widow's mite. And neither did he think it right To beat an honest bill.

But every time he got a chance

To beat a street our ride With glee he'd tell the circumstance And swell a foot with pride.

He wouldn't slyly pocket stuff Though no one was around;
A redhot stove was safe enough much be were on the ground.

Nor was he such a wicked cuss, In morals dell and lame. For it is true the best of us street car company beat.

Before and After Taking.

ran church in Franklin township on Before a man is married to a woman be benieurs his fate and threatens to Sunday, November 6, at 10:30 2, m. kick a few holes in conventionalities is Rev. M. A Pollinger of Princeton, la., he has to leave her before midnight. will deliver the sermon. Everyone cor-The annual election of the Licking ounty Agricultural Society will be ield next Saturday. October 29, beweek before midnight. tween the hours of b a. m. and Ep. m.

There is something strange about man. He will go through fire and water to get a woman, and as soon as be has secured her he will often shift to firewater before he has had time to get arouainted.

He Learned to Kick.

He spoke in a tone that was gentle.

His manners were polished and mild; With kindness he always considered He listened to many a story.

Though greatly his patience it irked, Nor could be avoid it unless be

it really appeared that be never Was waited upon in a store

He never had thought of complaining About such a snubbing, of course; He always stood waiting and smiling-His turn would come some time per-



Its One Mistake.

ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Sanderson and Mrs. M. E. Converse in take." the Pythian armery. The large armory was never before more beautifully decorated. During the hours of the reception, soft music was rendered by headed." Marsh's magnificent orchestra of Newark. Among those present were Mr. Work All Round. and Mrs. E. S. Miller of Newark, and An actor's play.

taught at Bliss College. All who pay their subscription in advance will be entitled to make estimates on the Licking county vote \$500 in prizes. See announcement in another column.

Actual business from the start, is

Miss Fay Sperry of Utica.

## JEFFERSON CLUB MEETING

Every member and officer of the Jefferson Club, and every Democrat who is not now a member of the club, is urged to be present at the next meeting of the Jefferson Club to be held in the Mayor's office in the city building on next Tuesday evening. October 15 at 7:30 o'clock sharp. By order of the president, A C. DAVIS.

Night school at Bliss College, 8-tf ----

## Drake's Palmetto Wine.

motes health and once a day, establish wonderful tonic for purifies and once cents at Drug Stordellar after his base.

A complete med and tonic for immediate elief and absolute the of Chronic Stomach roubles. Flatuers and Catarrh of Manufacture of Bradder of the cure of Br. ts Disease, Induced and the catalogue of the cure of Br. ts Disease, Induced and the catalogue of the cure of the res to stay cured and pro-agor. One table-spoonful got. One table-spoorful, a perfect cure, and is a temperate and nerves and the blood. Swenty-five for a large bottle, usual bottle will be sent free reader of this paper who Formula Company, Drake in. Simply send your name request for one bottle of

Learn books going at Ther College Day and evenue

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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Jones was an honest gentleman; When on a street car ride.

But when the car conductor came He'd try to mess his eye, And if it helped to heat the game Would tell a downright lie.

Will often do the same.

And let one without asking odds His conscience an approval nods, And, oh, his sleep is sweet!

After he has her tied fast, with the marriage license signed, scaled and delivered, and framed and hanging on the wall, she is in luck if she sees him more than one or two evenings in the

The claims of each grownup or child. Quite rudely his coat button jerked.

Until half a dozen newcomers Had been served and passed through the

He one day thought over the matter; Resentment awoke in his breast. He wondered just where he was getting Returns for behaving his best And straightway the man fell to kicking; He kicked with both vigor and speed And saw with surprise that the people To that sort of language gave heed.

The quiet man set his new method A-working wherever he went; He found that his kick was a winner; His rudeness he did not repent. He says that he doesn't get snubbed now For him things no longer are slow; He wishes that he had learned sooner To kick when he wants things to go.

"They say nature never makes a mis-"But it does. If not, these codgers who yow not to cut their bair until some man is elected would be baid-

### Is work, but, say. Sometimes likewise It's also work for those who go To see the show.

Declare the wise.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.



Hair restorers are so called because they never

Pugitists are brighter than they look because they never fight unless paid for it.

when one gazes on the fair cheek of a drug store beauty. A woman has not really reached a

leg than a wooden head.

A man does not know as much at for to as he did at twenty but more of 

Has your boy plenty of staying power?

Grit, courage, strength, finishing power are essential these days. The reason why doctors so often order Ayer's Sarsaparilla for thin, pale, delicate children is because it supplies these essentials. It makes the blood pure, rich, and red. Sold for 60 years. Lowell, Mare

# 

Three Lines, 3 Times, 25 cents. 

Advocate.

WANTED.

Wanted—Boy, white or colored, to maks himself generally useful. Address White Star Restaurant, Gran-10-21dtf

work in family of four. No children. Aprily at 197 North Sixth street after 6 p. m. Wanted - Man and wife to take care of small place for single man, near

Wanted-Good girl for general bease-

and address to "W. 10," this office. Vanted -- Good girl to do general housework; hear wages to good garl

no washing. Apply at once to 124 West Main street. Ime Zeno-Palmist and card reader. Satisfaction on all matters of in-

portance, 80 North Fourth st. 24-3" Wanted-Situation in grocery by mar ried near with some experience. Ad dress C. Advocate office.

of Mrs. Henry S Fleek, Hudson avenne. Wanted - Work as distern cleaning before cold weather sets in. E. B.

Brothers, 138 Union street. 213t

Nanted — At once, a bright saleslady.

under 25, to travel with party of

Nanted - Cirl to do cooking. Inquire

ladies under managers care, and take orders among business men; expenses advanced; steady employment. Call at 40 Clinton street. Plumbing and gas fitting. Call on

Frank Crawford, 72 North Williams

street. Old 'phone 725X, new red

10-18d1m

LOST

8152.

Found-Lady's leather purse. Owner can have same by calling at Advocate office and proving property, 24-7 .ost-On Sunday, three \$10 bills, b tween 11th street and 372 West Main. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 372 West Main street. 24d3r

| \$1,000,000, or 9 1-2 per cent, over the Lost-A lady's pocketbook containing same period of 1902. Some of the imdoor key. Finder return to Advocate office and get reward. 22-35 cent.

Lost-A brown dog with white breast and a fresh cut on nose, one inch long. Finder return to J. W. Hooker's grocery, corner of Fourth and Cottage streets, and receive reward.

# **A**t the Old Standstill



Somehow the steel trust does not seem to prove the old maxim about having too many irons in the fire.

We say that a clock keeps time, although time gets away from it the same as from the rest of us.

Grass widows should beware of those who are eating grass for dyspepsia.

The man who holds the power to issue passes never lacks for friends.

The man who holds the power to place the firm of the firm

plied common sense. Advertising is naturally a creative force. So we if has been applied to modern commerce there have been evented dozens of commodities and branches of trade that did not exist before its advect. The SCORDARGINA Short annually in this company for publicity has set mean hundreds of a Clove or dollars remains Seeing is very far from believing linto wholly new chan els-

Business is worfore-in a sense, a hard, constant fight to the finish. Advertising is the business man's most modern, most effective, wearon. man's heart if she can't reach his Once in away one hear smar old fet

low saying, "I make heree advertise" If a man must be partially made of and an stall do \_ lossness at the c timber it is better to have a wooden stand." He there is that he is doing business at the old standstill. M. L Corey in Retailer and Advertises. The most successful merchants in

this fown advertise feignianly in this paper, The moral is obvious.

FOR SALE.

> For Sale-A large round cak stove, pipe and mat. Been in use two years. Enquire at his office. 24d3t\* For Sale - Pakery outfit, pans. tables, etc., all complete; will sell at a bargain. Address 'F. S. E." care of

For Sale - Six-year-old, line looking driving herse, sound, fast and good breed; also, runabout and harness. Inquire 148 Granville street. Old ohone Main 371. 10-21-3t

For Sale-Gas stoves, tripple action, Radium and Fortune gas heaters and ranges at Cole's Loan Office.

For Sale-Grocery business, centrally located and good trade. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 35 1-2 S. Park Fark Place, City. 9-19dt**f** 

FOR RENT.

For Rent-New modern 3-room house for rent by J. H. Roe, East Main street. New phone 3542 White, 24-3t\*

For Rent-Furnished rooms at 25

Fulton avenue, West Newark, 24-22

For Rent-New six room house on car line about Midway between Granville and Newark. Call at 33 West Main street. For Rent-Two large store-rooms,

with cellars, located under Bliss Business College New phone white 9-27-tf For Rent-Three store rooms, size 16

x 48, located on East Main street,

two squares east of court house.

Rents for \$13 to \$15 per month. Thousands passing this point daily. See Alva W. Wilcox or C. W. Miller, attorney, over First National bank. Newark. With the beginning of the present war Japanese trade renewed its activity along so many lines that the total commerce for the six months ended

June, was \$159,000,000, an increase of

3 in bills, some small change and a port gain was for war material, but exports actually increased by 9 per The most common form of colcr blindness is an inability to distinguish red. Last year 34 officers and wouldbe officers of the British mercantile marine service failed on their color ests, 23 being red blind and the re-

> tests and 22 of them failed to distingaish the form of the object submitted. The Lawis and Clark centennial will commemorate the acquisition of the only territory possessed by the United

> mainder unable to distinguish green.

The 4,600 candidates for certificates

vere also submitted to the form vision

States the title to which was obtained by discovery. It is said that our American Indians were never to good at bearing pain as the aborigines of Australia. The Australians tell a story of a famous old chief who walked 60 miles with a spear sticking through him before he

could get anyone to pull it out.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 13999 Lones Landy in versos Bia Muchell et al. ONDER OF SALE.

Fali Suit Overcoat

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Wm. Christian & Sons

The Tailors.

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Clerk of Supreme Court, PERRY MAHAFFEY, of Cambridge. Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Member of the Board of Public Works. JAS. H. FERGUSON, of Springfield.

For Congress. J. E. HURST, of Tuscarawas County.

> Circuit Court Judge, R. M. VOORHEES.

### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Auditor, C. L. RILEY. Sheriff, WILLIAM LINKE. Recorder, J. M. FARMER. Commissioner, J. E. BROWNFIELD. Infirmary Director, J. C. MORKISON County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

### CITY TILKET

Councilman at Large, FRED H. VOGELMEIER. Township Trustee, E. D. EVERTS. Township Clerk, ROBBINS HUNTER. Justice of the Peace, T. L. KING. Constable, JOSEPH GRIFFITH. School Board,

S. W. HAIGHT. D. M. KELLER. JASPER KECKLEY.

First Ward-Councilman, William P. Effinger; assessor, David Evans. Second Ward-Assessor, H. Boner. Third Ward-Councilman, Jos. Moser; assessor, Robert Dennis. Fourth Ward-Assessor, J. Kennedy. Newark Township-Assessor, John D.

## **REGISTRATION DAYS**

Price.

der to enable him to cast his bailot of age, legal residence and other qualiification of citizenship, eligible to vote 1904, MUST REGISTER anew this year, regardless of any and all previous registrations.

The days for registration are as fol-

FRIDAY, OCT. 28. SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

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# Auditor.

want a sate man and a properly qualified man to fill the office of County Auditor? It so, there is only one of the two leading party candidates who possesses these requirements and that candidate is Clement L. Ruey. The orfice of Auditor is the most important in House. In that office the books and acpeople should allow no mistake to be them in the preiminary work of selfmade, and vole for the proper man to government and establish their inde-

fill the office of Auditor.

# THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, "ANCIENT HISTORY"

How Differently it is Applied to

a Democratic or Republican

Candidate. Five years ago is "ancient history," ays the American Tribune in its labored effort to defend the action of Smith Redman, who led that bolting delegation in 189), which M. L. Smyser aided to foist upon the district caucus in the conspiracy to unseat and disfranchise the regular delegates.

But thirteen years ago is not ancient

listory in that paper's assaults on

Coment L. Riley wherein it harps

Party putting his name on their tickct for elerk of the court back in the vear 1891 The A.T.'s ancient history excuse m its decense of that piece of political trickery on the part of Redman, aided by Smyser, will not go down with the numerous Licking county Republicans

who have memories longer than five

If thirteen years is not "ancient his tory" when applied to an incident in the career of a young Democrat, how can five years be "ancient history" when applied to two old political stagers like Smyser and Redman?

### Scheme to Get Democrats Throw QUINLIN M. GRAVATT. of Wooster. Their Votes Away.

Information comes to the Advocate that certain Republicans of the city are very busy urging Democrats to vote the Socialist ticket. This is an old time trick resorted to by the enenoies of Democracy for the purpose of setting Democrats to throw their votes away. It is certainly not very lkely that any Democrats will be deceived by such a transparent scheme as this. Every Democrat knows, or should knew, that a vote for the Secialist ticket means half a vote for Roosevelt, for it can have no other effect in the count

If any man wants to vote the Sc cialist ticket because he 1 clongs to that party let him do so It is his right. But let no Democrat be fooled into voting that ticket by Republican ersuasion.

In a word, fellow Democrats, do not be fooled into throwing your votes eway by any such trick as that.

### Do You Want Them? The Republicans are now taking an-

other tack or, the Philippine question, In order to account for their unwill ingness to make the Filipinos any promise of independence at any time whatsoever, they are beginning to say Every voter in the city of Newark | v ant independence, but that what is required to register this year in or- they desire most is to become a part election. this fall. Everybody who is by reason connection the Republican organs are ing to this inevitable result. Among investigate now quoting W. N. Swartout of Ma- them may be mentioned Mr. Brownvilla, vho was a Philippine delegate field's genial personality, and well for President, Tuesday, November 8, to the St. Louis convention, who fa- known business ability and honesty.

of government he Republican position. It is proba- tagonism to Dr. C. F. Legge, the Rebly true that some intelligent Filiinos and a number of American speculators resident in the island, and ham, the man who dictates the action army contractors in this country, desire to have the Philippines permanently annexed to the United States. But, granting even that the desire for mnexation is unanimous in the islands, the question remains before us-Do we want these 8,000,000 alien brown men as full-fiedged fellow-citiens? Do we want to admit the islands as a territory or state of the Union? Are we willing that vital legisiation by congress should be derided purhaps by the vote of represen-The Better Candidate for tatives of this mixture of Oriental civilization and barbarism? Are we willing that the President of the Do the people of Licking County United States should be perhaps thosen by the votes of the Philippines

in the electoral college? It has not been demonstrated that any great number of Filipinos desire any relationship with our government. The manner in which the natives have sacrificed their lives and property in order to prevent "benevolent assimilamany respects of any in the Court tion" by this country would certainly indicat; that they are not overcounts of the county's receipts and ex- anxions to avail themselves of the  $oldsymbol{ ext{penditures}}$  are kept, and every  $oldsymbol{ ext{Citizen}} oldsymbol{ ext{American}}$  institutions provided by our is vitally interested in having these war of conquest. But, even if every books and accounts kept absolutely riother's son of them cutertains correct. Mr. Riley's ability for dis- American entirenship as the climax of charging these duties is eminerally sull his amountion, there is no reason perior to that of his Republican oppolipromoting unto accede to their wishnent. Especially his EUSINESS REdes while there are numberless rea-CORD is so notch superior to that sons requiring that we should go no of the Republican candidate, that the lauther in their bohalf than to assist

Thendence as the first reputlic of Asia,

### The Full Dinner Pail.

cold any "calamity howls," but they talks for the last seven or eight cases are pointing to the fact that labor bending before the board of commisconditions are as bad for the laborer sioners which Graham, Lambert and at many points as they were in 1892 Jury refuse to "O. K." and worse at some. Mr. Bryan has cointed out in his tour of Indiana in- public office, and the people have a cens orators talk about, and he has added in his own semi-humorous way around they will be talking about the of his sworn duty, is not the spirit of "full water pitcher."

Crieful fractigation I, an experin Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Toledo, Youngstown, St. Louis Konsas City reveals—the fact there are many empty dinner pails, thanks to the high tariff and the trusts, and that there is by no means enough "presperity" to go around. In Kansas City the beef trust is robbing the cattle raiser and the consumer of heef at the same time.

Smyser, the candidate of a minority faction for Congress, premises to van behind his ticket in other counties be sides Licking. The friends of Hanna who know the late Senator's teal opinion of Smyser, are quietly but effectively working against him in a number of localities in the district.

No doubt the administration was given a chill by the report that some dissatisfied chizens of Panama, had armed then:selves and invaded the canal zone. The marines there were hurriedly sent on a scout, while a dispatch boat was rushed to sea with orders for the Pacific squadron. It is now reported that the trouble was occasioned by some citizens of Colore bia invading Panama. If this is true the fact may still make us trouble, as we will no doubt undertake the duty of removing the intruders in case they promise annoyance to the toy repubiic which we established for our own purposes. It is evident that the Panama ghest will not down, and it. is peculiarly appropriate that it should make its appearance just at this time, when its presence is least desired by the administration people.

# CORONER'S BILLS

Legge and His Friends Are Held Up by the Commissioners-Dr. Becoming Indignant.

Each day of the Licking county campaign makes it more and more certain that Joseph Brownfield will be the pext commissioner to succeed John Lambert, who is a candidate for re-

There are several causes contributvers the admission of the Philippines But have is another cause which will to the Union under a territorial form materially aid in encompassing Lamhert's defeat, and that is his unreas-Such talk by no means improves oring and absolutely indefensible anpublican coloner of Licking courty, at the instance of Commissioner Graof the present solid Republican board of county commissioners.

> Lambert has been a tool of Graplace on the beard and at all times does Graham's bidding. T. C. Jary is not had enough experience to successfully oppose his two colleagues, even if he had the disposition.

Dr. Leage is a conscientious and capable official, and has never charged exorbitant fees for his services, oftentimes in fact making charges consid-

# **Distress** After Eating

Nausca between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspensia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help Have taken four bottles of this medicine Dawes. and can now eat almost anything, sleep cure and keeps the promise.

law, and yet Graham has at all times Not a word has been heard on the antagonized him and "held up" bills stume thus far about the "full dirner presented by the coroner and rightfulpoil." Democrats are not disposed to by due him. At present Dr. Legge has

Economy is right and proper in any dustrial centers that at several places perfect right to know how their It is the "full coffee pot" that Republic money is being spent. But penuriousness and absolute unfairness in holding back from an official that which that before another campaign rolls is justly due him for the performance the people of licking county.

> Dr. Joge 's hills are not only within the law, but are less than the limit which he could legally charge, and D. 1. Pigg, the Demogratic commission o, whom fory succeeded had no hesevotion in signing his 'O K." to the hids presented, remarking on several occasions that "Legge was saving the county money." But Graham would not see it in that way, and Lambert did as Graham told him, with the result that Dr. Legge has received nothing for time taken from his practice to attend to the last seven or eight coroner's cases. Conscientious beoble who know both of them, esteem Dr. Legge as equally honest as An instance will suffice to make

> plain Graham and Lambert's position. A decomposed body of a sublide was found in July at the foot of German street and buried. After being interred for some time, a person came to Newark for the purpose of identifring the remains by a peculiar break of the the bones of one leg. Coloner Legge went to the cemetery, accompanied by another prominent Newark physician, and had the grave opened. He got down into the grave, recking with corruption, and scraped the flesh from the bones of the leg to satisfy all concerned as to the identity of the dead man. The physican who accompanied him remarked at the time "I wouldn't do that for \$100 "

"Well but I have to," replied Dr.

For this work he sent in a bill for \$10.00 which Graham and Lambert promptly turned down.

Dr. Legge's friends, and they are legion over the county, know these things to be true and they are outspoken in condemnation of the metheds of the two commissioner. Lam-Lert is a tool of Graham's, and they believe that it is well to have a Demcerat, of Joe Brownfield's type, on the card who wears nebody's yoke, and who will stand at all times for what is fair, honest and just in the expenditure of public money.

You can use a business education 8-ti

## NOTICE.

Annual election of the Licking Couny Agricultural Society will be held in the society's office in the basement of the court house Saturday, October 29, 1904, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., to elect four directors to serve three years W. H. KUSSMAUL, Pres.

J M. FARMER, Secy.

ham's ever since the latter took his JOINED THE FAIRBANKS TRAIN AT QUAKER CITY.

the new member and of course has Party's Arrival in Newark Advertised To be Put in Ohio Streams This Year Like a Cheap Circus-Herrick Introduces Fairbanks

> Senator Fairbanks, the vice presidential candidate who is touring East-Dawes' congressional candidacy in the and will later stop atPataskala on his vay to Columbus

There were two rival attractions one being the cattle show on West Main street, the other Senator C. W. Fairbanks' arrival. The methods of adrertising the two attractions were exactly the reverse of what one would States Senator was made to suffer by best in Ohio. driving about the streets, a dulpidated waon on which was placarded a gandy announcement of Pairbanks' appearence, to which attention was drawn by the ringing of an auction bell by the

An Advocate telegram from Quater City. O, says the Fairbanks party enterest Ohio over the B & O. early Mon. store, 50 rents. day morning Supi Bachelder of the until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, B & O, joining the train, as did B G.

At Salesville Gov. Herrick intro well, have no cramps in my stomach, no duced Fairbanks to 200 people. He to be concealing imported arms by G. Barrett, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I. district is to elect the Republican rep-funeral ceremonies. the police not Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to resentative to Congress. Candidate poticing that the death rate is rather Dawes was called for and pleaded higher tha nusual.

# THE BIG SALE GROWS

Since throwing open our doors Monday morning our store has been crowded with people, delighted with bargains shown. Never has there been the amount of furniture sold in Newark in so short a time.

# Four Floors Filled With Fine Goods

All marked at prices to move and move quickly. Now is the time to buy, anticipate your wants. Store will be open on

Friday and Saturday Evenings.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Scott Bros.

39 South Third Street.

gnilty to not being able to make a speech, but said at Washington he would not make speeches, but would vote with the Republican party. Mr Dawes until recently lived in Newark, and is still president of the Newark Gas Light and Coke Company.

At Lore City Fairbanks was greeted by 200. He urged the election of Mr Dawes as one of the greatest impore ance to the district. He made an apeal as the personal friend of Mr

# **GRAND RALLY**

Of Democrats at Clay Lick, Fricay Evening, October 28.

A grand old-time Democratic meet

ng will be held here on Friday evenng, October 28 This meeting of the Democracy of Madison, Hanover and Hopewell townships promises to be the greatest held here for many years. Phil B. Smythe and J. R. Fitzgib-Call at Bliss College and bon and others of Newark will ac their elegant equip dress the meeting Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend.

# **FINED \$100**

Utica, Oct. 24-Jas. Fitzsurmens, the Newark man, was found guilty of violating the liquor law here this aftersoon in Mayor Harris' court and was fined \$100 and costs. Mr. Fitzsimmons was steward of the Utica chio.

Fire this afternoon slightly damaged the old American house, which is own ed by Mrs. Hickey, of Newark.

# YOUNG FISH

Will Number 500,000-Car Starts Monday.

London, O., Oct. 21-State Game Warden Porterfield has been here from Columbus for a day or two getting (rn Ohio today in the interest of B. G. things shaped up to start the car Buckeye, of the State Fish and Game Com-Zanesville district, will reach Newark mission today on its annual trip over at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and will the state to distribute young fish from speak briefly at the Pan Handle station the state hatcheries near here. George Mocher, superintendent of the hatcherics, has had a force of men at work this week, draining the nine ponds conilled for Newark Monday afte:noon placed in cans and tanks for transportaining the young fish, which are to be Mr. Porterfield says he wil denosit some 500,000 young fish in the streams of the state. The products of the hatcheries consist of two kinds of have expected, and the dignity of the bass, Croppie and cat. Mr. Porterfield meeting to be addressed by a United regards the local hatcheries as the

Two weeks free tuition at Bliss Col-

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp -very severy sometimes, but it can be cured. Dran's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug

New classes every week at Bliss College. Enter now.

The people of the Causasus are said burning and no distress." Mrs. William said the most important thing in that burying them in coffins, with the usual

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Your Shoemaker Will Tell You



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Bridge work per tooth....\$4 up

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The Crawford Shoe for men represents the high est type in modern shoemaking of \$3.50 and \$4 shoes.

They have just came.

They are here in Patent Colt and Dull Leather. The richest shoes that will be shown in Newark this season for \$3.50 and

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

THESAMPLE H. BEGKMAN, PROP., 9 S. THIRD STREET.

Wholesale and Retail.



The above design was suggested to our advertising manager by one of our customers who tully realizes the reason for it. Yet we can not decide how to give it in a few words. We are going to ask the boys and girls to help us and for the best solution of the problem we will give \$5 in gold, for the next best \$2 and for the next three best solution \$1 each.

Answers must be written on dotted line following the word "Why" and not to exceed seven words.

Cut the advertisement out and mail to us or bring it to the store.

Contest is open to all children under 14 years of age.

Prizes will be awarded Monday, October 31st. All answers must be in by noon of this date. Answers will be numbered as received.

# Ce Sowers, Miller Co. NEWARKS BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Former Newack Resident Died at Zanesville Saturday Afternoon-Burial Monday .

Mrs. Abram Swartz, of Van Buren street, occurred at 2:10 o'clock Sauuday afternoon after a six months' lilness of stomach trouble.

Mrs. Swartz was 14 years of age. She came to this city from Newark 14 years ago, and had countless friends who will mourn her demise. Her husband and six children are left to mourn their irreparable loss.

The deceased was a woman of many virtues. She had a kind dispostion, which endeared her to many associ-

Christian and was a constant member of the Park street Church of Christ. Short funeral services were held a he residence Monday morning, and vere conducted by Rev. Asa Mc-Daniel. The funeral cortege then went

to Newark, where interment took place at Cedar Hill cemetery. Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every

sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Buy Soap Flakes and get a Morris chair free. Coupons in every pack-of Grace U.B. church, to celebrate the 10-18-12t

If you are employed during the day attend the night school at Bliss Co!

MONEY TO LOAN.

Will loan cash in sums of from \$25 to \$150 on real estate scenrity. R. W ates. Mrs. Swartz was a consistent Howard, 23 1-2 S. S. Square. 10-20-1m



Would you rather pay double for clothes that are modeled after a dusty fashion plate, or wear vital, vigorous styles that are to be seen on Fifth Avenue this very minute?

That is what the clothes question come to in the call. Our STEIN BLOCH Smart Clothes enable men of taste to gratify their decire for fashionable dress at a reasonable cost. STEIN-BLOCH Smart Clethes are wholesale tailored to fit any size—stout, thu, tall or short. Their material is of the best, and their wo amarship the finest unlimited resources can procure. finest unlimited resources can procure.

Geo. Hermann. No. 5 West Side Square.

# **ANNIVERSARY**

Of Former Newark Minister Celebrated at Columbus-Rev. O. C. Wright and Wife Surprised.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24-Rev. O. ( Wright and wife, formerly of Newark, were agreeably surprised Frilay even ing at their residence, 1241 Wesley av nue, by about 65 members and friends twelfth anniversary of their marriage and also to welcome them back from conference for another year. Mr. Wright has served this congregation as its pastor for five years, and his re turn by the conference is a fitting tribte to his ability and the favor and esteem in which he is held by his parishoners. A delightful evening was spent in a social way, and Mr. and Mrs Wright were the recipients of many gifts, one of which was an autograpt quilt, containing 538 names of menbers and their friends, which was pre ented by Mrs. Dickey on behalf of the Ladies' Aid society. Everyone voter. the evening's program a grand success and departed for their bomes at a late

Accident and health insurancetetna Insurance Co. Liberal policies. left a small hand sauriel containing Tarry Scott, agent, 26 South Third the jewelry on a seat in the Grand 21-d#t-eod

New classes are formed every week et Bliss College. ٤-tf

GOAT SKINS.

Goat skins in different colors, suit OYSTER SUPPER AND CAKE SALE. thle for ladies' hand bags, can be band at the Advecate Book Hindery.

A lighthouse is being built on Milelning, Oct 27. Wehrles orchestra vil lock, at the entrance of San Francis- furnish music for the cocasion, 1960 to harbor. oWrk can be done only at intreme low water and in calm weather. The schoner employed in the work can not get nearer to the rock than to bense for its every dr. wback. feet and men and material are put upon it by means of long booms.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE. Asks all interested in business trair- for you-Houston Cl. airle. ng to investigate its methods before paying money elsowhere. We have all a

hat other schools have and more too Herr and Fran Debo Sr., celebrat a - Experience. No other school is their golden wed into their son Ma-Ohie can do more for you than we thias and his wife their silver wed ean. Night school four nights each one, and the latters daughter the

S. L. BEENEY, PROP.

It has been found that Chinatown the first time. undes in San Francisco get up opium and other dens of vice of their own iv Chinatown and employ Clinese to 60 flower garden at one 67 his summer cupy them so that there may be show I omes which will  $\alpha \leq 350,000$  . The places for the icurists.

## Indiaña Newspaper Deal.

the present campaign Mr. Shaffer years had large interests in Indian-

Cuban Visitor. New Orleans, Oct 24. — Accompanied by Governor N. C. Blanchard. Manuel L. Diaz. Cuban secretary or public works, left here to visit the rice section of Louisiana and Texas. During his trip to the United States School Diaz will visit Governor Vardaman o Mississippi and Governor Peabody of Colorado, and will also spend some

Lost Her Jewels. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 41.-Police in all parts of the country were notified of the loss of \$25,000 worth of jewelry by Mrs. E. P. Gavit of this city, wife of the secretary of the Municipal Gas company and daughter of Anthony H Brady the well known millionaire was operators. Mrs. Gavir inadvertently Central station in New York city, and did not discover her loss until her train, which makes no stops between

The Cement Workers' Union will give an oyster supper, cake sale, and dance at Brennan's had Thursday eve

Joys of Matrimony. Butts-For instance?

Nordy-Well if you appen to los the coal money play. wife will generally my

brother, read the server as pricet for

fohn D. Rockefeller is in have a

New York and Albary was well on

Nordy-Married ht has a recom

poker your lit hot engald

In the church at a cany. As the 19-224f · Jacarrie Lall on the san · day. And. or grandchild of the per de, the cric

Pans for it were draw by his set.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24, - J. C. Shaffer purchased from George F. Mc-Culloch the Indianapolis Morning Star and Journal, Muncie (Ind.) Star and News, and the Terre Haute (Ind) Star for \$890,000. Mr. Shaffer will as sume possession of the properties, and journals in politics, but will support the Republican national ticket during while living in Chicago, has for many

time at the St. Louis exposition.

# Chile-Bolivia Peace Treaty-

breaty of meace between Chill, and Bohvia was signed Friday. The Certain ease of elfficulty. Dollyla renources a'l right to a port on the Parcile and Chile guarantees the Canstructor, of a railroad between Lapaz, Botina, and the Chilean port of Arcia

Lorann, O. Oct. 20 - Photos that's Nicosh carbolc acif at the format a late. The brotter bloady bir of

Mways Remember the Full Name exative Bromo Quinine Cares a Coidin One Day, Grip in 2 Days

# "Its Value Not Cheap Price" "That Makes it a Bargain Here"

We Are Showing About as Fine a Line as Has Ever Been Gathered Together

33333333333 You Will Gain **By Buying** This Store We Make

It So.

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We Will Protect Your Purchase If Made Here Every Purchase Must be Satisfactory To Our Trade. EEEEEEEEE

All Points Always a Little to the Advantage of Our Gustomers.

The Great Western.

# FUR STORE

n Detroit Robbed of \$3,500 Worth of Sealskins-Thieves Escaped With

out of the rear door. It is supposed during the strike. It is said the men that the robbers ran down to the attempted to assemb Wohle river, two blocks below, with their; plunder, and escaped in a launch.

# Wanted on Serious Charge.

brother Preston is now serving a term fense. Milton Taylor broke jail here

## Fatal Railway Colinsion.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 24 - Three men were killed and two severely Fred Doyle of Bellfontaine, O Doyle body, Mrs. Lanning's hands were badhurt in a head-on collision between a quarreled with the negro and a blow by blistered. passenger and a freight train on the from the latter felled Doyle, his head Natchez-Jackson branch of the Yazoo striking the bavement and Mississippi Vailey railrend. The force, death ensuing 12 hours later. dead: William Schesler, Natchez, esgineer passenger train; rand Mackey, Natchez, fireman passenger train; John Allen, a negro brakeman. The two trains were a local southbound freight and the regular northbound pas, viciously assaulted in his house by senger, which came together 20 miles north of Natchez The passenger train is said to have had orders to meet the freight at Stampley, but passed the station.

## Saloon Fight.

Jackson, Kv., Oct 21.-George Blanton, nephew of County Attorney W. H. Blanton, shot and killed John Yokum in a saloon fight nere. Blanton was

## Four Inches of Snow. Gaylord, Mich, Oct 21 - There is

four inches of snow here. It has been snowing for 20 hours. Married a Marguis. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21. - In the little office nine fort square the lital-

quarters of the Italian consulate here. Miss Edith Ann Oliver, unattended by any member of her wealthy family. was married to the Margor Alice Dusmot de Smoors, a fith d Hallan Hiss Oliver is the daughter of James B. Oliver, and it was not until the Oliver family landed in New York some months ago, bringing with them the titled Fallan, that news of the engugement was given out.

# Santiago, Chile Oct. 24,-A definite

Assaulted Brother and Mother. tat. Grame tid

Youngstown, O., Oct. 24. - Two of Hoop company's mills here were shot Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24. - Edwin S, and killed while attempting to intimi-George's for house on Jefferson ave- date Fred Wolfe a roller. Wolfe adwas entered by burglars and mitted that he shot them and intended \$3,500 worth of sealskin saques were to do so. The men shot by Wolfe The thieves climbed an iron were Thomas Connoily, otherwise vere perhaps fatally that cuarded the entrance, known as "Butter" Conneily, a pud-her clothing kicked in a front window and, after dier, and Patrick McLaughlin, a trehed from the bouse and securing their plunder, let themselves rougher. The two had been active

Iron Molders' Strike Broken. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.—The strike Bardstewn, Ky., Oct. 21. - Milton Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, body-Faylor, arrested in Pooria, Ill., is that has been in progress over a rnted in this county on the charge month, has been broken, a special James Terrell, near Chaplin. Taylor's dicate what shops would resume.

## Dead Youth an Ohioan.

Des Moines, Ia , Oct 24.—The young man who was killed by George Mor-

Napoleon, O., Oct. 24.-Henry Coleman, a wealthy German bachelor living about eight miles east of this city, and near the fown of McClure, was two mashed men. After rendering their victim unconscious the thieves

### ransached the house. Mother and Child Burned-

Findlay, O., Oct. 24 - Mrs. Albert Lanning and ber two-year-old child start a fire with gasoline, and both may die. Mrs. Lanning sprang into a cistern containing eight feet of water. She was rescued by a neighbor.

# No Indictment Found.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21 -- After hearing the testimony of 91 witnesses the special grand jury appointed to investigate charges of jury tempering in water? this county reported without finding him? any indictments, the evidence being declared too tagee and uncertain.

## Big Fire at Marion.

Mar en. O Oct 21 - A hre which started in the George Malone Implemont continue's group and which dostroyed that at ladio mig structures cause it attacks and kills the parasitic leng caused a lass of \$50,000 to \$60. Errm which feeds on the hair roots. 000, oxided among half a dozen con-

### Shot Himself. Columbus, O., Oct. 21 - John Calvin,

49, a viatebroan, fixed a bullet rato bi: body Jat below the beart and hes in serious condition in a he-mital. Deimperer is appointed artifiction in spondency is supposed to have To impose the deci-

Rescued She Saved a Child from Gremation-Both May Die.

water. Her screams brought Claud Sweeney, a neighbor, who rescued he of the iron molders of the unions of almost completely burned from the

cistern Mrs. Lanning remembered her stealing a horse and buggy from meeting authorizing the leaders to in-thild, which was asleep in a baby bug Many norunion men had been secured, the house and found the child's cloth ing ablaze. She pulled the babe from the baggy and with her hands bea out the flames. The act saved th child's life for the time, though, in ten a negro has been identified as addition to frightful burns on her

# NEW KINDERGARTEN.

Those interested can obtain information by calling at 253 West Locust street. A postal card to the same address will be promptly replied to by Alice L. Guthrie, graduate of Columhus Kindergarten school. 19-21-3t\*

What to do with the copper pennies taken in by the street railway companies is getting to be more and more of a problem in English cities. In London many of these coins are disposed were burned in a terrible manner of in five-shiding packages to hotels while the former was attempting to an dother places where change is needed, but much remains to be disposed of otherwise.

## WASHING WITHOUT WATER

Is Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandraff Without Herpleide.

Did you ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or If you did what would you say of

It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of Dandruff and to prevent Bald-ness by feeding the germs which cause it, with Canthrarides, Vaseline, Glycerme and similar substances which form

called Hair Vigors. It is the original and only genuing sorth germicide manufactured. Sold by leading druggists. Send foc. in

the principal ingredients of most so-

### stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

Blass College of Newark is one of the best equipped business colleges in Onio. Day and evening sessions. 8-tf

THE BEST LINES OF

GAN BE FOUND AT

MAYBOLD'S SHOE HOUSE

3 North Third Street.

# EAST MAIN STREET LOTSALE

One Lot Given Away Free.

I will offer for sale at Public Auction, on East Main street, twenty-one lots-one lot on East Main street and twenty lots on ROSEBUD AVENUE, which lies about 250 feet east of the corporation. These are very beautiful lots, they are level with the street and they need no grading. Good cellars can be had and water at a reasonable depth. The taxes are about one-half less than in the city, while at the same time you can have the advantages of the city in the way of water, gas, street car service; besides the convenience of the Columbus, Newark & Zanesville Electric Railroad, which places you in touch with the best cities in Central Ohio. The Heisey Glass Factory is near by, as well as the Partt-Kirk Co. Planing Mill, the Walter Scott Furniture Factory, the Montgomery Lumber Yard, and the B. & O. R. R. Shops.

# Boys, Have a Keen Eye--Buy a Lot

Save some of your earnings and let them accumulate on something that is absolutely safe and will at the same time grow into money.

# When Fortune Smiles on You Grasp Opportunity

The richest men in Newark today are those who own Real Estate. Boys, take the hint and commence early. There are TWENTY LOTS ON ROSEBUD AVENUE, but only Nineteen will be sold at Auction. ONE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY to the purchaser of the highest priced lot facing on this Avenue.

# Free Street Car Leaves Public Square 1:22 p. m.

THIS IS A FAIR DEAL-PUT IN A PLAIN WAY.

TERMS:—Five Dollars Cash on day of Sale, and Five Dollars each month thereafter until paid for. Interest 6 per cent. Discount for cash.

Sale Begins 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1904

# JESSE. E. SNELLING

Rooms 25 and 26 Lansing Block

COL. W. C. SEWARD, AUCTIONEER ......

## **EXCURSION NOTICES**

Closier Days, World's Fair Excursions Every Day—Pennsylvania Lines. railroad will sell excursion tickets. Colly a short time left to take advantage of lowest fares ever offered for account of the World's Fair at the folany exposition. To miss the St. Louis Pair is to miss the grand at Exposition ever known. Excursion tickets sold daily over Ponnsylvania Lines. Ask J. L. Worth, ticket agent, Newark, Ohio, atout fares.

\$9.75 WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS now on sale Sun lays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, via the Pennsylvania Lines-World's Fair 7-day round trip tickets to St. Louis are now sold over Pennsylvania Lines ets are valid in coaches of through eral stop-cieis. trains. Longer limit low-trice exeur- Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to ville, O, were united in matriage by costs a penny per second to maintain Lines, Newark, O.

sold Oct. 25 and 26 via Pennsylvania cts are on sale via Iron Mountain highly respected resident of St. Lenis- gramophone is his new toy which shall Lines, account Meeting of Union Vet- Route or Missouri Pacific Ry. from ville, and Mrs. Melissa Elliott of this say "Thank you" for every gift, pref- It was one evening just as he was erans' Union of Ohio. State Encamp- all points in the East.

lines.—For full information about Scene Celorado. Elegane tourist points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday Kentucky, Louisiana, Mi. sissippi and Thu snav from St. Louis of Pennsylvania Lines

College.

The Advocate offers 136 premiums, and sugar Cincinnate. Oh o. amounting to \$500 for the best estimates on the total vote in Licking!

## **EXCURSION NUTICES.**

To St. Louis-The Ballimore & Chio lowing rates:

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at Newark. \$14 for the round trip.

Homeseekers' Excursions-To the Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wed West and Southwest, on sale first and Henry Deminger of Montreal Can., on of the London hospital for a purpose nesdays and Thursdays of every week third Tuesdays in November and De- of Mr. and Mrs. James Deininger, of not unfamiliar at that institution. at \$3.75 from Newark, O. These tick comber. Final limit of 21 days: 110- Buena Vista street, this city, and Miss

sion tickets to World's Fair are sold California - (The True Southern Rev. 7 W Locke at his residence on and inviting the visitor to take the en every day. For particulars consult J. Rout :) -New Townst Sleeping Car Cedar street The happy couple left the cost of the hospital on to his shoul. Good night." L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Excursions via Iron Mountain Route Monday morning for their new home in m and El Paso, leaves St. Louis every Canada Tuesday and Saturday. The service Excursion to Springfield, O .- Excurdand againment is strictly up-to-late. sion tickets to Springfield, O., will be Round trip and low rate one-way tick-

ment and Convention of Department To California, via Scenic Colorado ing. The ceremony took pace at the Mail. of Ohio Ladies' Veteran Relief Union, or True Scuthern Route -Daily home of Mrs. Julia Eebout, on Wallace through Pullman Standard Sleeping street, and was performed by the Rev Home-Seekers' Excursion- to South Cars. St. Louis to San Francisco via

North and South Carolina, Tennessee Deib through Pallman Star land small two compartment evluder of tin he were ill and Virginia, apply to ticket agents Sleeping Cars, St. Louis to has Angel is carried in the haversack of every les. Cili, cia Iron Mountain Rester- British soldier. As the name suggests, reply. The Tone Southern Route

The management of Bliss College strength for many hours will be pleased to have you take as county at the coming November elec two-weeks' (ria) free. Day and oven

RITCHEY TAYLOR.

Tickets good for the season, return- place on Thursday evening, October ing any time to December 15th, will 20, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs be sold every day at \$19 for the round James M. Taylor in Franklin township, it being the marriage of their daughter Tickets good returning within sixty Miss Anna Belle, to Mr. Carl E. Ritchdays, not later than December 15th, cy, of Newark, Rev. E Luther Spaid will be sold every day at \$16 for the officiating, in the presence of the immediate friends of the congracting parties. They will make their bome in

DEININGER-BRANNON.

Bernice Brannon, living near Zares-

PENN-ELLIGTT.

Mr. John W. Penn, a well known and city, were marined on Sunday morn | erably in the king's voice. - London | about to depart from the Carmichaels, H. Newton Miller at 9 o clock. Mr. and and Southesst via Pennsylvania the Missouri Pacific Railway and Mrs Penn left for a week's trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends in St. Louisville

An emergency ration, packed in a such a molesy of that he asked lam of you." the ration is not to be used except in Secure a business education at Biss. For leath and reservations and adjeases of the onest necessary. One com-8-tf Information radies A. A. Gallagler, partment holds four ounces of cocoa throwing year money out of the win-D. P. A. Mo, Fac. Rv. No. 419 War paste and the other a smilar quantity of concentrated beef. It consumed it

> Bliss College is located on South 8-1f | 8-11 Fourth street.

MRS. ABRAM SWARTZ.

Mrs. Abram Swartz, a former resident of Newark, who died at Zanesville Saturday afternoon at the age of 74 years. was buried in Cedar Hill cemetery today. Notice of Mrs. Swartz's death is A very pretty horse wedding took given in a message from Zanesville in another column

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks for the kindness shown during know. Still, I flatter myself I'd, make sion. Of his reasons for thus acting he the death of our darling little Roy; al. a fairly good husband. You'd have a so for the many floral offerings and the house and servants very much like this | I used to do as others do-gave my orkind friends who sang. Mr. and Mrs. establishment here." Wm. L. Casc, October 24, 1964. 1t\*

One Penny Per Second.

On Saturday night at 8 o clock, Mr. ism has been devised by the secretary firm as she intended.

A cleek face bearing an attention compelling statement that the hospital ders for one second contains a small. He slipped on his overcoal, took his automatic machine by which the clock hat and stick and departed, leaving the hand is advanced one second when the girl divided between amazement and penny is dropped in.

The secretary hopes shortly to add a

An Unhappy Millionaire.

Those who know him most intimately say that the present head of the Rothsthid family some of the unnapprest very firm. of n en Wlon Heinrich Heine visited him one are se found the banker in do I think I ever shall decide to marry

"I am not .... I am etazy," was the

"I will hever believe that you are crary, 'sary Hoine, "mutil I see you

"Ab." Said Rothschild, with almost a small quantities it will maintain shout. "I am erazy because I do not threw no mo ey out or the window New York Tribbine

# **ENDERBY'S**

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measured by the clock.

They were walking homeward from sisted that they walk. It was a perect night, and the distance home was When they enough the quick street where Miss Carmichael lived girl beside him was talking in sprightmaidens, all of which was lost to En-Enderby came suddenly from his reticent silence—so suddenly, indeed, that he interrupted the girl in the middle of

"Look here," said he, "I'm a pretty steady going sort. I've a fair income and a steadily growing clientage. 1 want an establishment of my own. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for us

Miss Carmichael was so thoroughly istounded that she found no reply until they had reached the top step and Enderby was struggling with the latch-

"Good gracious," was all she managed to gasp even theu.

"I mean it," said Enderby. "Think it over if you like. I don't necessarily expect my answer right now."

"Good night, Mr. Enderby," she said rather coolly, and the door swung shut behind her. Enderby strode down the street to-

ward the club with never a qualm in his mind and never a tremor beneath his immaculate shirt front, but that was Enderby's way.

After that he saw Miss Carmichael as usual and for several weeks made no allusion to the matter. At first the girl was furtively uneasy in his presence, but as the weeks went by and he said nothing more she regained her nsual composure.

One late March evening as they sat before a blazing fire in the big ball Enderby suddenly took up the conversation where it had ended weeks before.

"Have you thought it over?" said be Now, this question was entirely irrelevant to the talk of the moment

"Have I thought what over?" Miss Carmichael asked.

"Marrying me," said Enderby terse-



THE AGENT ROSE FROM THE GRAVEL, SPUT-

TEBING PROFANE INVECTIVE. We desire to extend our heartfuelt mantic and that sort of thing, you

Miss Carmichael's eyes opened wide. him the money to pay the bills as he Was ever a girl wooed in such cold presented them to me. This went on blooded fashion? she wondered. She for a year or more, when to my sur-A new and incenious piece of mechan- spoke calmly, yet her voice was not as prise and disgust I got letters from

"Mr. Enderby, I thoroughly respect

you, but as for marrying you"-She paused, and Enderby went on. "Perhaps you want to think it over a little longer. That will be all right. I'm not one of the impatient sort.

wrath. Spring was well advanced before Enderby broached the subject again.

and it was with the usual abruptness. "Have you decided to marry me yet?" said he. Miss Carmichael looked at him

steadily, and this time her voice was "No. Mr. Enderby, I have not. Nor

"That's all right." said he. At the door he turned.

me know." To this day Miss Carmichael is unde-

cided whother the tears she shed were of mirth or of anger. She felt certain came as heretofore to take her driving or to the theater or to vespers on a pleasant Sunday. His manner was final would find it with a speed equal quite unchanged. It was as if nothing to its initial velocity. -St. Louis Repub Read the Airocate Want Column. Whatever had happened.

Summer came, and the Carmichaels left the city for their pretty country place in a quiet village. Every second Saturday Enderby came down to dine with them. The portly head of the house of Carmichael entertained a genuine and outspoken liking for the reserved young man, and Mrs. Carmichael was voluble in his praises.

Miss Carmichael said nothing, but she recognized some potent fascination about this strange, reticent man and It was eminently characteristic of his stranger method of wooing. Some-Enderby. He had known Miss Car-times it amused her. Sometimes it anmichael scarcely three months, but to gered her. And yet his plain words Enderby's mind time was not always and his frank strength appealed to her more strongly than she cared to admit. What manner of man was this? she the opera. Miss Carmichael had in- asked herself countless times, and each time a definite answer was wanting.

That Saturday afternoon Miss Car michael was alone in the house. At -Enderby fell into a brown study. The o'clock a tree agent came to the door and by persistent efforts to sell his ly fashion of Nibelungen and Rhine goods was making himself very obnoxlious. At that juncture Enderby came derby's ears. They had reached the up the walk. He heard the voices in substantial Carmichael residence when the hall and took in the situation at a glance. He laid a hand none too gentle on the agent's shoulder.

"You're annoying the lady," said Enderby severely.

"Is that any of your business?" said the man, with heated insolence. "None at all," said Enderby cheerfully, whereupon he took the man by

the collar, marched him to the perch

and helped his undignified retreat to the gravel walk. The agent rose from the gravel, sputtering profane invective. Enderby

started down the steps. "Haven't had enough, eh?" said he, and something in his tone and expression forced upon the irate agent's understanding a realization of the better part of valor. He fled the field in inglorious haste. Enderby returned to

the hall. "Oh," said Miss Carmichael in tones of relief, "he was positively insulting! I'm so glad you came."

"That's all right," said Enderby. And then-perhaps something in her roice suggested the course-Enderby

tempted fate once more. "Going to marry me?" he said. Miss Carmichael laughed hysteric

"Of course I am, you funny man, she said. "How on earth can I help myself?"

Enderby looked puzzled. "You're quite sure you want to?" he asked doubtfully. "Very, very sure, dear," said Miss

Carmichael gravely. "Good!" Good enough!" said Enderby, with hearty satisfaction. It was Enderby's way.

Honey Making Wasps.

The card making wasp of Brazil, it is said, manufactures a honey the use of which is not without danger, as it occasions vertigo. In South America large quantities of honey are collected from the nests built in trees by an insect which is supposed to belong to the bee tribe. Then there are the bamburos, whose honey whole towns in Cevlon go into the woods to gather. There are also in our own country ants which construct underground nests, chief peculiarity is that in addition to the ordinary inhabitants of an ants' nest there is a special class called honey bearers. These live entirely in the nest and receive the food collected by the workers, store it up in their globular abdomens, which are capable of great expansion, and reguraitate it in the form of honey when any of their comrades desire to be fed. They are, in fact, merely living honey bags. Another species of honey ant has been found in Australia, and a species of coccus in India provides itself with a small quantity of honey.

Wellington and His Steward. Even the "iron" Duke of Wellington had his difficulties with the servant question. Chaplain George R. Gleig wrote of the great soldier: "As to his table, it was in every respect such as became his position. His wines were excellent, though his cellars contained but a scanty supply at any given time. The oldest could not have been more than a couple of months in his possesmade no secret. 'At one time,' he said. ders to the house steward and handed tradesmen humbly begging that I would settle their accounts, which had been long standing. I found on inquiry that the fellow had been gambling with my money, leaving my creditors unpaid. From that day to this I have made it a point to pay my own bills and to keep my accounts with tradesmen as short as possible."

The Return of a Projectile. The question is often asked, "Will an object thrown into the air, either from

the hand, a volcano or even when shot! from a rifle or cannon, return to the earth with the same initial velocity with which it left?" The answer is: A projectile thrown vertically upward into the air will return with a velocity less than the initial. In the air the ac celerating force which acts during the descent is not equal to the returding force during ascent. The retarding force is the same for the weight of the projectile and the atmospheric resistance, both acting in the same direction. In the descent the accelerating force is "If you should change your mind let the difference of these two, since they act in opposite directions. In a vacuum it would be different. In that case, the weight of the projectile being the only force acting, this force would generate this was the end of it. But Enderby in each foot of the ball exactly the same amount of velocity that it had lost in its passage upward. Thus the

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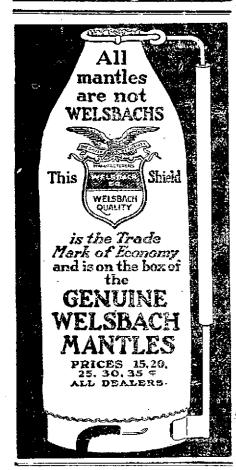
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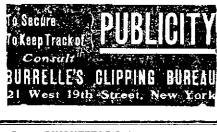
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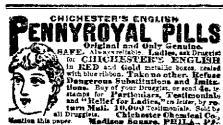
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IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

# STATE WON FROM CASE

In the Most Stubbornly Contested Gridiron Battle Seen on "U" Field This Season, and Thereby Practically "Cinched" Ohio Championship.

Saturday's Football Scores.

In Onio. C. S. U. 16; Case 6. O. M. U. 5; Notre Dame 17. Lienison 6; Heidelberg 0 Oberlin 6: Kenyon 0. Ohio Northern 34: Wesleyan 6. Western Reserve 15: Wooster 5. Earlham 4; Wittenberg 0. Muskingum 17; Coshocton A. C. 0. Shelby Reserves 29; Deaf Mutes 0 In the East.

West Point 11; Yale 6. Harvard 12; Carlisle 0. Penna. 16; Columbia 0. Cornell 36; Franklin and Marshall 5. Georgetown 47; Wash, and Lee 9. Navy 0; Dickinson 0. Amherst 5; Brown 0. Dartmouth 16, Holy Cross 4. Syracuse 52: Niagara 4

In the West Michigan 120: West Virginia 0. Minnesota 146; Grinnell 0. Wisconsin \$1: Drake 0. Indiana 21, Washington C. Illinois 24: Purdue 6. Nebraska 34; Knox 0. Chicago 32; Northwestern 0.

The championship of Ohio was practically won by Ohio State University on "U" field Columbus, Saturday afternoon, when Sweetland's heavy team pattered the plucky eleven from Case school of Applied Science, into submission, and won a grueling contest of 70 minutes duration. The game was the most stubbornly contested seen in Columbus this year, and Wentworth's charges deserve great credit for the magnificent showing that they made

against heavy odds, Every man on the brown and white eleven played desperately, but the weight of the scarlet and gray warriors finally told, and after three years of championship honors, the Clevelane lads were forced to lower their colors. It was only after 34 minutes of play in the first half that Eddie Byrne got the ball on Case's 52 yard line and ran for a touchdown. It was a fortunate mistake that allowed this score and under ordinary circumstances State would never have made it. The fact is a mistake in signals was made and Byrns took the ball to save a possible fumble.

Wentworth gave his team some ad vice during the intermission which showed up soon after the second half began, and in exactly nine minutes Case had pushed the varsity back and made a touchdown from which Orr kicked goal.

Hoyer kicked a goal from placement soon afterward, and then State began an uninterrupted march for 70 yards to their second and final touchdoyn.

It was indeed pathetic to see the Case men fighting desperately on their one yard line, and when Marker was finally pushed over for the score, at least six of the Cleveland lads fell across the line and lay there for some aided by several "ringers" and the cap-

Bo Foss went in at quarter in the game, succeeded in making a score of second half, and to his speedy running 6 to 6 in the game with the Newark of the team, and the magnificent play High school team, at Mt. Vernon or. ing of Marker, Ohio can attribute vic. Saturday afternoon. One of the playtory The latter player was always ers in the Mt. Vernon line up is a Kencalled on when several yards were you man, another formerly played on needed on third downs and he rarely failed to negotiate the distance.

Quite a number from Newark were in the stands, most of them being ardent O. S. U. partisans.

# A FLUKE

Enabled Oberlin to Score a 6 to 0 Victory Over Kenyon-Will Foos Played Left End.

turned it to the 30 yard line. Here he forfeiting the game. The tactics of All calls promptly attended to. Den was met by Watters and Clifton, the Mt. Vernon were the roughtest wind. Oberlin ends, and the three men col- and they indulged in repeated violalided with terrible force, with the rettions of the rules with impunity. sult that the ball was knocked from | Pine of Newark, again played a great Johnson's hands into the air. Koster, game and was always good for consistwho was close in the tracks of Watters ent gains when called upon. The oth-WEST NEWARK DENTAL OFFICE, arrived just in time to catch the oval or Newark players are also deserving Corner West Main and Union Sts. in its descent and with lightning speed of great credit for their work against dashed down the clear field for the great odds. touchdown. Line up:

(0) Kenyon. Oberlin (6) Left End. 

reteast
Left Tackle.
BrindleQuinn
Left Guard.
Iorrill Axtell
Center.
IcDaniels Rockwell, Andrews
Right Guard.
Supper Williams, Fuily, Andrews
Right Tackle.
Bellows (C)Beggs
Right End.
lifton Leuthev
Quarter Back.
WilsonJohnson
Right Half.
PrinceClarke
Left Half.

Iones of Oberlin; F. II. Hamm or Kenyon. Head Lineman-Ben Wickham, fighting business, ! will never make a Touchdown, Koster, Time, 18 minutes, may come and the negroes may go,

# **DENISON WON**

But Caleb Sickles' Heidelberg Eleven PURTELL AND JUSTICE Surprised the Baptists by Unexpected Strength.

afternoon defeated. Heidelberg by a man who is known to every fan in score of 5 to 0 in a terrific contest, in Newark, is studying this winter. He which the great weight of the visitors is a student in the Edmiston & Johnfinally overcame Heidelberg's opposition business college. He intends to Fifth street. tion. Denison's line averaged 200 put in his odd months well and pre-Third Ward ponds. while Heidelberg's average pare for the day when baseball will no weight was but little over 160. Sever- longer be his business. Justice is also al of Heidelberg's best players were so attending the same school. badly used up by the contest with C. M. U. last week they were unable to play and consequently the team was vote for President in Licking courty street. greatly handicapped. Toward the close at the coming November election? If of the second half Denison by a terrific series of bucks through Heilelberg's weak places secured their only touchdown Line up and summary.

Denison (5) (0) Heidelberg. Left End.

	Cravin
	Left Tackle.
	Patterson
	Left Guard.
	HowellBerder
	Center.
	Hixon Brouse
į	Right Crard.
	Bailey Gries
	Right Tackle.
:	Edmonston Zechiel
	Quarter Back,
	Taylor
	Left Half.
	Shoop
,	Right Half.
	Rodebush
	Full Back.
	Van Voerhis (C) Sievert (C)
	Officials the same Manhamanana and

Officials-Prameo, Northwestern university: Huddle, Heidelberg. Timekeepers, Stanton, Buchtel, and Welding O. S. U. Halves. 20 and 15 minutes. Touchdown—Edmonston

PLAYED A TIE GAME WITH NEW-ARK SATURDAY

But Their Touchdown was a Gift from the Referee Who Was Mt. Vernon's Captain.

The Mt. Vernon High school team, minutes motionless and disheartened. Itain of their team who refereed the the Ohio Medic team, and a third was

a local blacksmith. About 5 minutes after the game besteadily pushed back, and Hershberger

Newark.

Newark's goal line, and the Mt. Ver- ran away. Coillege 'varsity scored a victory over non captain called the play a touch-Kenvon Sairday by the score of 6 to 0. down in spite of the protests of Cap-On the 50 yard line Oberlin was forced tain Prior and the entire Newark team. to punt. Captain Fellows booting the it was a shameful decision, but the Mt ball to the 20 yard line, where Johnson Vernon "Jesse James" gave the Newthe Kenyon quarter caught it and relark boys the choice of allowing it or

Meredith at Last Wins. met opponents equal in weight and out- begin at 9 a. m. played them.

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how bowels.

The Chinese name for Port Arthur did you manage it? is Lushunkow, and 26 years ago it was a small place, with only a few thousand inhabitants. China used it as a place for deportation of criminals. Officals-Cross, of Cornell, and Law-Read the Advocate Want Column.

JEEFFRIES SAYS HE WILL **NEVER FIGHT A NEGRO** 

San Francisco, Cal. Cet 24-Champion Pugilist James J. Jeffries made the following statement in reply to the challenge of the negro pugilist, Jack lohnson, who Tuesday night defcated "Denver Ed' Martin in the second TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF round of their bout in Les Angeles: "I do not care whether Johnson licks Being the second Tuesday in Novem- nish gas.

rence of W. R. U. Timers-G. M. the Japanese army. I have repeatedly ber in the current year, between the declated that, so long as I am in the W. R. U., Time of halves, 25 minutes, match with a black man. The negroes and some of the negroes may be excellent fighting men. Just tell the public that James J. Jeffries has made up his mind that he wil never put on boxing gloves to give battle to an Ethiopian."

# TO STUDY THIS WINTER

Tiffin, O., Oct. 24-Denison Saturday Billy Puriell, the little third base

Have you made a guess on the total not you should do so. It costs you nothing but 50 cents paid in advance Fourth Wardon your subscription account. One guess for each 50 cents paid. One hundred and thirty-nine premiums given to the ones making the nearest correct guesses. See list in another column.

1000 pounds of Soap Flattes used by Newark laundries every week. They 10-18-121 know a good soap.

Coming From Japan Next Month-Adopted Brother of the Mikado to Visit Us

Washington, Oct. 24.--lt was stated authoritatively that the purpose of the Emperor of Japan in sending on a visit to this country his adopted brother, his imperial highness Prince Fushimi, who will reach San Francisco about the middle of November, is to strengthen by every appropriate means the traditional friendship between the United States and Japan. Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister at Washington, said of Fushimi's mission: "To attribute it to the socalled change in American feeling, as represented by some newspapers, is entirely a 'guess' from wild imagina-

Meeting Postponed. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 24.-James H. Ferriss, national chairman of the People's party, announced that the meeting of proval or disapproval by your bal- Tuesday, the 8th Day of November, Bryan Democrats" and "Silver Republicans" called to be held in Chicago on Oct. 25 has been postponed until after the coming election. In his announcement Mr. Ferriss states that he had been asked by many of those who signed the call for the meeting to postpone it to some date in November or December. The time and place will be announced by him within the next two weeks.

# Fought With a Bear.

Lagrange, Ky., Oct. 24. - Richard gan, by a fine exhibition of straight Boils, a liveryman of this city, and D. football, the Mt. Vernon eleven was I. Duncan, a commercial traveler from New York, had a thrilling encounter went over the line for a touchdown for with a huge grizzly bear near Brownsboro. The men were considerably In the second half, when the 20 min- bruised and scratched before they utes were nearly gone the ball went could make their escape. The bear out of bounds near the Newark two belonged to some roving Italians, and yard line. One of the Mt. Vernon play- had become enraged from being pelt-Cherlin, O., Oct. 24-In the most ex- ers got the ball and ran across the ed with hail till it broke its chain and

> Educate for business at Bliss College. Day and evening.

## NOTICE.

All persons owing accounts to D A Redman are requested to call at my effice No. 14 North Side Square, and pay the same. RALPH NORPELIA. Trustee in Bankruptcy of D. A. Redman estate.

TO R. S. IRVING.

Whose place of residence is in Colimbus, Franklin county, Chio, is hereby notified that on the 5th day of No-Zanesville, C., Oct. 24-Meredith 5; vember, 1904, certain articles of prop-Denison 0. The seventh game played erty consisting of one lot of houseby the Meredith college football team hold goods, will be sold at public sale of this city and the first victory thus to the highest bidder, at the stable far this season, was won from the section the section of at Nos 54 and 58 south Third street, by the judges and clerks of said general election, shall be presided over by the judges and clerks of the said general election, so for the Newark, Ohio, to be and satisfy the eral election. far this season, was won from the secland storage rooms of the undersigned first time this season the local team charges for storage therein. Sale to eral election.

ROLANDUS HURBAUGH, Prof.

Only Way.

Bjenks-They say it isn't easy to naturally and quickly Burdock Blood keep a girl in your kitchen nowadys. Bitters regulates the stomach and but I've had the same cook for twenty years..

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MAYOR'S

For the November Election.

In pursuance of the law for municipal elections, the quantied electers of the city of ark, Licking county Stare of Ohio. are hereby notified to meet in the resald city and township en

NOVEMBER, 1004.

hours of 5000 c clock in the forenoon visors of Elections for holding of tion. elections therein, towit:

Pre. A-Harrington Ricycle store. Pre. B-B. F. Miller's harness shop. Pre. C- Walter Scott's furniture

Second Ward -

Pre. A- Stasel coal office. Pre. B-Central Fire Department.

Pre. C-S. G. Foos' office. Pre. D-Mrs. Geo. Handel's, South

Fre. A-Ferguson's bakery, Locust

Pre. B--Snelling's house, West Maio street, next to Arnold's grocery. Pre. C-Clark's plumbing shop, Pine

Pre. D-Brothers' building, Union

Pre. B-The Reisner Shoe Co., Five Points. Pre C-Satterfield barber shop, 342

North Fourth street. Pre. D-The Wire Works office.

And proceed to elect the following named officers of said city for the period designated:

One person for Councilman-at-Large for two years. One Councilman each from the first

and third wards for two years. One Assessor from each ward.

One Justice of the Peace. One Clerk of Newark township. One Township Trustee.

One Constable. Three members of the Board of Ed cation for a term of four years each. Three members of the Board of Ed-

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of October A D. 1904 . ANDREW J. CEILLY.

ication for a term of two years each.

# PROCLAMATION.

Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Newark, Ohio:

You will take notice that on Tuesday, November 8, 1904, at the general election then to be held in said city, there will be submitted to you for ap-which they are entitled to vote on lots, the action proposed by a resolution adopted by the City Council of the following is a copy:

application and desires the right and

tion to be held in said city of New-stance as follows: ark, Ohio, on the 8th day of Novemking A. H. Heisey & Company, its

tion on said date may be held.

That separate ballets shall be used The ballots for said election shall

have printed thereon the words: "Authorizing A. H. Heisey & Com-

pany, its successors or assigns, to go into operation in said city of Newark, state of Ohio, upon compliance election of officers to be voted for at by it with the terms and requirements of an ordinance passed or to be passed Biones-That's a creat record. How by said City Council of said city of Newark, granting to said A. H. Heisey Bjenks-I married her.-Somerville & Company the right, privilege and franchise to lay its pipes and mains for the purpose of distributing and 9-16-dtl poses, and for all the purposes for over 1,000 tens of laggage.

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Authorizing A. H. Heisey & Com pany, its successors or assigns, to go nto operation in the said city of Newark, state of Ohio, upon compliance by it with the terms and requirements of an ordinance passed or to be passed by said City Council of said city of Those who are subject to attacks Newark, granting to said A. H. Heiser & Company, the right, privilege and franchise to lay its pipes and mains always keep, handy for immespective wards of their residence in for the purpose of distributing and diate use, a bottle of selling natural and artificial gas for lighting, illuminating and fuel purposes, and for all the purposes for which said company may lawfully for-

That the mayor is hereby directed and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of to give notice of said election by procsaid day at the following places in lamation, published as provided by the several wards which have been law in the said city of Newark. Dhio, duly fixed by the Deputy State Super at least ten days prior to said elec-That the clerk of this council is

hereby directed to certify the sub stanc of this resolution to the mayor of this city, and request him to issue his preclamation as herein previded according to law. This resolution has been duly cer

tiified to the board of deputy state supervisors and inspectors of elections of Licking county, Ohio,

Witness my hand and official seal his 18th day of October, 1904.

ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor. (Mayor's Seal) Attest: FRANK T. MACRATH,

Mayor's Proclamation.

Whereas, by an act of the legislature of the State of Ohio, passed March 10 1864, it is made unlawful for any per ons within the State on any day pro Pre. A-Richard Dold's, N. Fourth vided by law for holding of elections in said State, to sell, barter, or give laway, any spiritueus, vinous or mali liquors, and all persons engaged in the business of selling any such liquors are required by said act to close their; espective establishments, and

Whereas, by said act, it is made the luty of all Mayors of cities, within said state, on such election days to warn the inhabitants of such city of the provisions of such rots, and

Whereas, Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1904, is a day set apart by aw for the election of certain officers therefore, I. Andrew J. Crilly, Mayor of the City of Newark, do hereby remind the inhabitants of said city of the provisions of said act and warn hem that all violations of the provisions thereof, on said day, will subject the effender to prompt and apeedy purishment. The chief of police and all the police officers of the city will promptly close all houses found violating the provisions of said act, and forthwith report the same.

ANDREW J. CRILLY,

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

In pursuance of the law for school elections, the qualified electors of the school district of the city of Newark. County of Licking and State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in the regular election precincts of said city in

1504,

raid city on October 17, 1904, of which afternoon of said day, at such places on From South in the several precincts and wards of Whoreas, A. H. Heisey & Company, said city as have been designated by its successors or assigns, has made an the State Deputy Supervisors of Elections for holding the general election for said day, and proceed to elect three privilege to lay its pipes and mains members for the Board of Education for the purpose of distributing and for the term of two years, and three selling natural and artificial gas for lighting and fuel purposes, to consumers within said city of Newark, Ohio; and,

Whereas, Said company, its successors and assigns, is desirous of distributing and selling to the consumers within the corporate limits of said city of Newark, Ohio, natural their ballots, the action of the Board for the limits of the term of four years. The qualified election that on said Tresday, Notate that on said the general election that on said the general election that on said tresday, Notate to 10 said city of Newark, Ohio, natural their ballots, the action of the Board and artificial gas for lighting pur-of Education of said school district by poses, as well as for fuel; therefore, a resolution adopted at a regular meeting held on Monday evening, October Resolved, That at the general cicc 17, 1904, which resolution is in sub-

"That it is necessary for the proper her,1991, there shall be submitted to accommodation of the schools of said the qualified voters of said city of school district to erect an eight room Newark, Ohio, the question of author-school house on what is known as the Woodside School site in said city, and necessors or assigns, to go into oper that the funds at the disposal of said ation in said city, upon compliance by Poard, or that can be lawfully raised it with the terms and requirements of by said Board without approval by the an ordinance to be passed by the City qualified electors of said school disof Ohio, granting the right, privilege and that a bond issue for the limited ears leave Newtrk for Zanes-and franchise to said A. II. Heisey & the sum of Twenty-five Thousand dol is 30 n. m. limited ears leave Newtrk for Zanes-the at some of Twenty-five Thousand dol is 30 n. m. limited ears leave Newtrk for Zanes-the sum of Twenty-five Thousand dol is 30 n. m. limited ears leave Newtrk for Newtrk at 7 n. m. 10 n. m. 1 p. m. forth. Such election shall be held at such are therefore called upon to vote at places in the several practices and said election upon the question of the wards of said city, as the general electisening of bonds for said sum of \$25,666."

Ballots and ballot boxes separate for the vote on said question, and desfrom these used for the general elecposited in reparate ballot boxes, and tion shall be used, and sain election Fuch election shall be presided over shall be presided over by the indiges have printed thereon the words:

> "leave of school bonds—Yes." "Issue of school bends-No." And electors are required to express their choice in like manner as for toe

> Witness my hand and seal of said Board of Education, this 20th day of October A. D. 1994. S. W. HAIGHT,

said general election.

(Seal)

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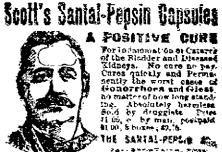
ous at \$60 a.m., 1:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 60 p.m. foreve Columbus for Newark t 70 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 H. D. FIGG, Ticket Agent, J. R. HARPHAN, General Manager, F. A. BOUTELLE, Supe, Trans.

C., N. & Z. ELECTRIC RY.

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Sold by City Drug Store.

Moull Street

Deeds and mortgages written. All bush reas entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

Office-New 'Phone 818, 42 1-2 North P



will compel the B. & O. to place are of duty.-Zanerville Courier lights at all crossings in Shelpy at the commercial rate. The business men of the town also threaten to divert ab shipping business to the Big Four.-Mt. Vernon Panner.

### B. & O. Track Inspection.

The annual fall track inspection of idently expected that the report of the ment program for the entire Newark division for next year has been comdeted and has been schmitted to the nigher officials. No work of e≈pecial magnitude or importance is recenmended in the report for next year, as some time. the work either completed or begun during the past few months will have brought the road to a condition where | provements which have been made in the last year or two will not have to be repeated.

Railway Notes.

The air brakes inspection car of the Pennsylvania lines is now in Dennison, where it has been for several days.

Locomotives on some western rallroads are to be fitted with adjustable! electric flashlights by which trains up- leave of absence for a short time . proaching each other on curves in the l mountains, may give warning by given leave of absence until November throwing rays into the air. This device lid. may prove a valitable one, but nothing Brakeman M. A. Clark is laying of will completely avert the danger that for a few days directions try to pass on the same rest.

his city, was in Zanesville the latter art of last work on company business.

Foreman E. M. Braden of the vile bliving crev, which is working at Buiic), was the victim of an acicdent Fridefect suit day. While working with the gang arngainst the Shelly hand for \$174, the ranging to set a mling the cumbersome amount alleged to be due the company stick of wood shipped and fell on one on an exentsion contact giver last of Braden's aims breaking it Braden summer a number of the friends of the stopped work for two hours while the band seek to retainte by petitioning tractured bones were set and put in council to enact an ordinance which splints and then returned to his place

Control of Railway Sought.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24. - A report has gained currency in New York to the effect that the Atlantic Coast Line. and not the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company, is seeking control the B & O radioad will take place of the Louisville, Henderson and St. about November 8 or 10, and it is con- Louis Railroad company. The Louisville and Nashville and the Henderson will show both the main are held in certain quarters as comline of the Newark division and the O | petitive lines, and it was with a view & L. K. to have been greatly improved to preventing establishment of such in condition last fall. The annual re- grounds that the Atlantic Coast Line ort of Dvision Ungineer H. B. Dick' seeks the Henderson, according to the views of prominent local financiers.

Railway Personais. Braneman J. G. Faust is unable to

work on account of sickness. Conductor I. E. Stidd has returned to work after having been off duty for

Brakemen O. O. Mason, Kudew and Starrett are laying off for a few days. Trickey have been marked up for service after an absence of a few days. Brakemen Yontz, D.T. Jones A.V. Clemmons, Tisher and A. Kendall have

all been marked up for service Conductor W H. Hukili, after having been off duty for a few days, has been marked up for service.

Brakeman Hian is working again af ter having been of duty for some days. Conductor Shrigley has been given Brakeman J. R. Warner has been

exists when trains running in opposite! Brakeman Mote is taking a short

A dog show is to be held at London F P Copper, traveling freight agen next month, and \$34.00 worth of

of the B & O, with headquarters in prozes have been offered.

and Natural Squirrel, with Muffs to matca

Jackets, Coats and Paletots, in Broadtail

A Fine Line of Children's Misses' and Ladies' Cloth Coats and Jackets.

JOHN J. CARROLL

# **GRANVILLE**

ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. JONES' WEDDING.

Three Hundred Granvillians Attended Reception Saturday Evening-A Notable Event.

Granville, O Oct. 24 - The crown ing social event which the house guests and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutphen Jones have enjoyed during the past week of continued gaity took place on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones celebrated their ventieth wedning aninversary by giving a reception during the afternoon and evening in "Mononcoy Place," their b autiful summer home in Gran-

Mrs. Jones, who is the only daugher of Dr. Alfred Follett belongs to one or Granville's oldest and most prominent families, while Mr. Jones e a wealthy coal operator of Chicago. He has always taken a great interest n Granville and in everything pernison university. At the recention irday afternoon and evening therecived the congratulations of her riends in a handsome gown of velvet. and in a benutiful sequin gown in the woning. All of the members of the cuse party appeared in beautiful

The spacious rooms were fragrant with the perfume of American beauties and chrysanthemums, which, in their profusion and heauty, were artistically arranged in the various

In the upper hall the orehestra was stationed, and the delightful music rendered added much to the charm of the occasion. Ir the lower half punch was served by young ladies. triends of the host and hostess. In the diving room chocolate and

offee were served. In the evening the scene of most merriment and charm was the barn. where the guests, young and old, repaired to dance to the inspiring music and other towns and was arrested and urnished by the orchestra.

During both afternoon and evening by them so generously and delightful- that seems to be his only ambition. ly with their friends, could not have been more entirely successful and

Granville Notes Miss Anna Clessman of Zanesville, is the guest of Miss Katharine Smith of King Hall.

Miss Beile Newton of Bowling Green, who is visiting her Kappa Phi sisters here, was the guest of Miss lean Moore in Newark on Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt very charmingly entertained at the President's house r College Hill Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, the members of their house party and a few other ≝uests.

Mrs. Minnie Paunes of New Orleans says she could not do without a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil ir her house. 50c at all druggists.

## What Have We Done Today?

We shall do so much in the years to

But what have we done today?

We shall give our gold in a princely sum. But what did we give today.

We shall lift the heart and dry the tear to the Newark police We shall plant a hope in the place of

fear. We shall speak the words of love and

cheer But what did we speak today?

while. But what have we been today?

We shall bring to each lonely life But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth. We shall feed the hungering souls of

earth. But whom have we fed today? We shal reap such joys in the by and

But what have we sown today? We shall build us mansions in the sky But what have we built today? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask. But here and now do we our tasks? ics, this is the thing our soul mus

What have we done coday?" -Nixon Waterman in Christian Intel

Night school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at Bliss College.

Enter now. Ask your grover for Soap Flakes, he new soap made by Simpson's Soap vfg. Co., Newark. Ohio. 10-18-12t

The tree car icaves at 1 22 p. m. fo he Snelling Let Sale in Last Newark. prostration.

How to Cure Corns and Bunions. First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each implication. A corn plaster should be vern a few days to protect it from he shoe. As a general Uniment for of the First National bank, Tullahosprains, bruises, lameness and rheuma. Tenn, gave himself up. He says sale by all druggists.

# MIDGET MAYOR **GETS** JUGGED AT MARIETTA

One Alonzo Weed is Again Behind the Bars.

For a Time His Henor Made Newark His Place of Residence-Wreck From Drink.

Alonzo Weed, the notorious "Midget | was employed at the Everett glass the city prison. He was taken in world from the effects of strong drink.

ing intoxicated and was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$6.25. He was ordered to be confined at hard labor until the fine and costs are paid or othdrwise discharged my due process of

A Marietta message says Amesto be physically fit. He is shaking as with palsy and stutters so that he can bardly speak, but his wit is still sharp.

rlied that he had left a "Jackass to county. look after the office" He desired to make no statement hefore he was sentenced except to say that he was "willing to take a little walk" if he were given the opportunity. He said that he had been in Marietta since Thursday.

Weed was a glassworker by occupation. He is almost a dwarf in stature and was elected Mayor of Amesville as the result of a joke. An appeal to Governor Nash to remove him from office brought the reply: "You have made your bed and you can rie in it.'

Mayor Weed has visited Columbus rearrested. He has served workhouse sentences. He has spent time in most opportunity was given the guests of of Ohio's Jails. He has been interadmiring the many and elegant gifts viewed and written up until he has a eceived by Mr. and Mrs. Jones on reputation that gets him all the drinks their anniversary day, which, shared he wants wherever he may be, and

COMES TO NEWARK POLICE FOR LOCKHART'S CAPTURE.

Man Wanted in Indiana for Violating His Parole Was Found Working in West Newark.

George Lockhart, who is wanted at Michigan City prison in Indiana. For violating his parole from that institu-5.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the with intent to kill. Wehrle foundry, where he was work-

Officer E. B. Ogleby of the Indiana prison, came to Newark Friday afternoon, and had a picture of Lockhart. Chief of Police Sheridan detailed Officer Wni. Howard on the Case Saturday morning, and in the afternoon Howard came in with his man, who was taken back by Ogleby on Sunday morning There was a \$25 reward offered for Lockhart's capture, which will be paid

## He Couldn't Cure 'Em.

The man sitting beside the minister was somewhat showily dressed, but quiet enough in manner. They had We shall be so kind in the after-a struck up an acquaintance and were chatting affably on various subjects. Perhaps it was because they were the only two men in the car who were not reading newspapers. The nunister noticed this and noticed also that it was the sporting news which chiefly interested his tellow passengers.

> "It is deplorable," he said, "that horse racing has such a fascination for all classes of people. One would think that sad experience would cure most of them of their infatuation, but apparently it does not. I fear this form of gambling is on the increase."

> "I think it is, ' said the other man, "and I don't see how it is going to be stopped. I know I've done all I could to cure people or the betting habit." "Indeed." said the minister eagerly. May I ask how?"

"By winning as much of their money as I could. I'm a bookmaker."-New York Press

# CONDENSED NEWS.

Shops of the Coal and Coke Railroad company owned by ex-Senator Henry G. Dave burned at Belington,

W. Va John Livingston Porthwick, 64, lieu tenant commander, U.S. N., retired, died at Thorace, Italy, of nervous

Taylor, from Hampton, Va., for Bristol, R. I. with a cargo of lumber, ran | Sawyer, lot 12% in Hebron, \$1200 ashore off Little Egg Harbor, N. J. topa and Cofeyville, Kan, causing dition to the City of Newark.

Schooner W. ia Frank, Captain L.

damage to rolling stock. Allan Parker the defaulting cashier money in Caicago bucktshops.

# BULLET IN LEG

COAT POCKET.

Ball Travels Nearly from Hip to Knee. Twelve New Precincts in Fairfield County.

for W. C. Stretton, the gas well conaccident at the Griggs well near Junction City. Mr. Thompson had put on his raincoat and by some means a redischarged, the bullet passing downworks in Newark, is now sojourning ward, entering his right leg below the in Marietta, and is 'putting up" at hip joint and passing under the skin to a point several inches above the charge by members of the police force knee, where it lodged. He went to a Friday night, being found dead to the physician in Junction City who faile to extract the bullet and after arriv-Weel was arraigned better the May-ling here he had the wound properly or Saturday. He pleaded guilty to be, looked after and the bullet removed. While the wound was painful it is not will no doubt soon be about again.

ared village polling 50 votes in entitled to a separate voting place and the Fairfield county Board of Elecville's chief executive does not appear tions has provided 12 new polling precincts in the county, including Amanda, Sugar Grove Bremen, Rushville, New Salem, Lithopolis Carroll, Balti-Weed said that he is still Mayor of more. Pleasantville (2), and one in Amescille and is only taking a vaca- the First ward, Lancaster. This makes tion. In response to a question he re- a total of 40 precincts in Fairfield

diseases of every sort.

Shorthand and typewriting taught at Bliss College, day and evening. 8-tf

# THE COURTS

TWO DIVORCE CASES HEARD IN PROBATE

Name, Lyberger--Realty Transfers. Court Notes.

given the custody of her children

The case of Battle T. Snelling against Edward S. Snelling, suit for diforce, has been continued in the Frosues on the ground of failure to provide, extreme ernelty and infidelity .

## Transcript Filed.

tice of the Peace L R. Atcherley has been filed with the Clerk of the Court tion, where he had been sent for grand in the case of the State of Ohio against to Newark. \$960 larceny, was captured in Newark about Albert Doesbock charged with assault

# Monday in Court.

Wm Geach vs. Edwin E. Sinnett, rc nort of Special Master Commissioner C. C. Forry, sustained in part and overuled in part. Kibler & Kibler; Flory & Flory.

Emily Hall vs. Wm. L Hall; motion o re-tax cests sustained in part and Emythe: Davies.

is et al, decre for plaintiff and Fred L. Woodbridge: bond for appeal fixed at

y, motion to dismiss appeal everruled. Flory & Flory; Black, Fitzgibbon. John C. Sudbury vs. Grant H. Sud

endant. Fitzgibbon: Hunter & Hun-

er. Jores & Jores. O. E. Montgomery vs. Flora Freeman ct al. Edward Kibler appointed guar dian ad litem for minor defendant Emmett Freeman Montgomery.

ger, et al, leave given to file petition now on file. Miler. bgkqijqjoatHR now on file. Miller.

# Court Notes.

this city Bond \$1000

Sarah E. Layton, deceased. Bond

# Real Estate Transfers

John Varner and wife to Minnie A. Dumm, real estate in Licking township. \$190.

Frank Raftery to Maria Raftery and others. One fifth of the north half of or 24 in J. B. Jones' addition to Newark, \$200.

The 'fallmadge Realty Company to Missouri Pac fic passenger trains 50 G B. DeVillas, inlots 174, 175, 176, 177

tion to Newark, \$200.

matism. Pain Balm is unequaled 4. For he lost about \$35,000 of the bank's Roy L Hughes, lot 2930 on Rich avenue and lot 1928 on corner of Rich ave-1 is capital in hand.

REVOLVER DISCHARGED IN HIS

Larcaster, O., Oct. 24-D B Thompson of North Columbus street, driller tractor, was the victim of a painful velver in the right hand norbet was necessarily dangerous and the parient Under the new law every incorpor-

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmorary

Mrs Maggie Spicer Restored to Maiden

In the case of Maggie Spicer against Thomas L. Spicer. suit for divorce, tried in the Probate court, the plaintiff was given a decree on the grounds of chnelty. She was also restored to her maiden name of Maggie Lybarger, and

Snelling Case Saturday Next. bate court until October 29. Plaintiff

overruled in part. Hunter; Smythe & Katherine Criticos vs. Andrew Utre-

Etha O. Henry vs. Minnie Alice Hen-

oury, judgment of dismissal. State of Ohio ex rel J. R. Frizgibbon prosecuting attorney, vs. D. U. Pigg et al, continued upon application of de-

C. A. Hatch vs. Weakley & Billin-

John Watkins of Chicago, III, has een appointed administrator of the state of Edward Watkins, deceased, of

Attorney J. V. Hilliard has been appointed administrator of the estate of

L S. Sawyer and wife to Addie B.

and 45 collided head-on between Che | 178 and 179 in the Fallmadge Place adslight injury to 17 persons and \$1,000 | The Tallmadge Realty Company to

August Welsh and Anna Weish to

MEYER & LINDORF.

# A Money Saving Opportunity Monday and Tuesday

We will endeavor to bring forth a large list of bargains that will attract the attention of thousands of Newark's most conservative shoppers. Our stocks are all very complete and you will find hundreds of specials thrown on the bargain tables this coming Monday and Tuesday in order to attract the attention of the crowds that we always have.

Our Cloak Department is a Sight of Beauty and Style and the busiest place in Newark.

# Underwear Department.

Ladies' Union Suits.

Positively the best ladies' union suit in the city, full fleeced and extra heavy to go at..... 50c

### Ladies' Vests.

Extra heavy fleeced and positively the best in town to go at..... 25c Childs Union Suits.

Heavy fleeced lined childrens union suits to go at \_\_\_\_\_25c

## Children's Union Suits.

Silk Waistings.

Extra heavy fleeced lined union suits to go at a suit 50c

Oress Goods Department Just received a number of new pieces of dress goods to add to our sale 500

## Comforts and Blankets.

Ask to see our blanket specials at 50c, 89c and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_S1.25 of new silk waistings that will

Ask to see our wool blanket special at a pair\_\_\_\_\_ \$ 2.95

Comforts 50c to \$7.50. Ask to see 

18 dozen to go at each..... 25c Ladies' flannelette night gowns, 12 dozen to go at each \_\_\_\_\_500

Childrens Flannelette dresses,

Just received eight pieces more

be placed on our bargain table of

Comfort Robes, two more cases Daisy and English Flannels, 3 

All Wool New Flake Waistings Extra fine quality and well worth 50c a yard. This 35c sale we make them at a yard

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Stamps.

nue and Essex street in A. H. Heisey's

addition to Newark, \$175.

Sarah Sells and Abram Sells to Urana A. Good, real estate in Franklin township, \$25. Claire C. Conley to Geo. H. Fremholtz and John W. Brown, inlot 2000 in

James H. and Henry Smith's addition

to Flora Pold, real estate in Newark. Minerva Drayton and G. W. Drayton to Flora Dold, real estate in Newark,

\$1 and other considerations.

George B. Sprague and wife to Flora streets in Newark, \$25.

Arthur B. Vermillion and others to Franklin township, \$379.17. Wm. W. Vanarsdale and wife

Vermillion, part of lots F. and G. in cle in making the day a great success. Geo. H. Penney's addition to Newark [

# CRIMINAL CASES WERE CALLED MONDAY IN

Crawmer Who Took Diamonds from Haynes Bros.' Store is Sent to Mansfield Prison.

COMMON PLEAS.

The following orders were made in criminal cases here Monday: Ohio vs Max McCann; indicted for burglary and larceny; was given until Monday to secure counsel to defend. Ohio vs. Fred Martin: indicted for

pocketpicking; same order as to coun-

Ohio vs. Jeseph McMannas; rob bery: same order as to counsel. Ohio vs. Wn. Carrison: abendonnent of minor child, S. L. James is his atttorney. Bond fixed at \$100.

A. Matheney; assault and battery plea of guilty; fined \$05 and jail 20 Ohio vs. George Crawmer; grand las ceny; plea of gunty; he is charged

with the their of some diamonds from

Haynes Brothers', J. V. Hilliard ap-

peared for the defendant; sentence, to

the intermediate penitentiary at Mans Chas Reynolds; cutting with intent to wound Robert Davis: pica of not

employ counsel. The court announced that if would lawyers, Boughton L. Needham, Inlots 102, 102 adhere to the rule of appointing counand 104 in the fallmadge Place addisel for indigent prisoners in alphabetical order.

A Bliss Business College education

OF KING'S DAUGHTER'S TAG DAY

Ira Hendricks and Geo. J. Hendricks Over \$100 Ahead of Tag Day a Year Ago-Money Used For Works

OVER \$450.

of Charity. The Whatsover Circle of King's Daughters, under whose management Dold, narrow strip of land off the east the arrangements for "Tag Day" last end of Geo. B. Sprague's lot at the Saturday were made, have not yet corner of North Fourth and North completed the making up of their report, but it is known that the net re-Joseph W. Vermillion, real estate in ceipts will be in the neighborhood of \$150. The Sunshine, Brightening, and Mary Webb Memorial Circles co-oper-Frank H. Taylor and wife to Arthur V. ated and assisted the Whatsoever cir-

> from a financial standpoint. The receipts for "Tag Day" in 1902, were \$317, so that this year's are far in excess of last year's receipts. This money will all be used in charity work during the winter. The King's Daughters do charity work of a practical

Fined For Whipping Mule Team-Of fenders Before the Mayor on Monday.

The driver of Bolton's transfer vagon was arrested on complaint of Charles Bader of the Humane Society, for unmercaully whipping his mule

team, and was fined the costs. There were a number of cases of drunk and a few minor oftenders, who were fined by the Mayor this morning

The Advocate offers \$500 in cash and prizes for the best estimates on the total vote in Licking county at the November election. It costs nothing to participate. All who pay their subscription in advance will be entitled to make estimates. There are 136 prizes. Read the full announcement in another column.

Of the 370 members of the British House of Commons 129 are lawyers. Of the 584 members of the French Chamber of Deputies 139 are lawyers guilty; he was given until Monday to Of the 357 members of our American House of Representatives 236 are

> The brain of Taguchi, the Japanese matoriist, weighed 1.520 grains, and stands thirtieth in the list of brain utighs of men distinguished in the 8-tf professions, arts and sciences.

# JOHN J. CARROLL

French Novelties in Neckwear, Artistic and entirely new in conception in the various grades of Sable Dyed Russian Foxes, Eastern Mink, Blendid and Japanese Minks, Dyed

Persian, Electric and French Otter.